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## Town budget: \$19.5 m with few surprises

Budget - wrestling season moved into its second phase Monday night as Town Manager Buzz Stapczynski took the wraps off his budget proposals for the coming fiscal year, FY 1984.

The budget totals \$19,470,098, but does not include salary increases currently under negotiation by the school department. The figure represents a 1.25 percent increase from FY 1983.

Stapczynski's budget stresses a theme of "infrastructure preservation," i.e. maintenance of fixed assets. Carrying out that theme is the inclusion of \$133,700 in the buildings and grounds budget for items such as a school intrusion security system, roof repairs to the North Intermediate School and the fire station, repairs to parking lots and walkways, and replacement of the carpeting at the public library, ticketed at \$15,000. Also included in the \$133,700 is \$6000 for the demolition of the Curriculum Center, the old Center School.

Stapczynski said that the town's \$27,000,000 in fixed assets included \$25,000,000 in real

estate and \$2,000,000 in fixtures and equipment.

The coming fiscal year is the third year of Prop 2½, which gives the town some very real limits on its budget. Prop. 2½ gives the town a levy limit, which for FY 1984 is estimated to be \$12,813,420. The levy limit is reached by adding two and a half percent to the 1983 tax levy, then adding in the tax dollars from new construction. The 1983 tax levy was \$12,324,946. The additional tax dollars from new construction would be \$180,350, on \$8,000,000 construction. This new construction figure, for the purpose of increasing the levy limit, does not include any construction which does not increase the value of the property by 50 percent. Thus the new building at Avco is not included in the figure.

The Finance Committee on Feb. 8 will begin a series of meetings with department heads to review budget requests, and will then hold a public hearing on the budget in early April. The budget will go before the town meeting on Sat., April 23.



**Buzz' budget** Town Manager Buzz Stapczynski displays his budget figures to the Board of Selectmen, Monday night.

## Political season opens

January is the month in which people plan two things - gardens and local political campaigns.

To date, four candidates have taken out nomination papers for office in Wilmington, and a fifth has begun his advertising campaign. Selectmen Dan Ballou, Jr. and A. John Imbimbo and School Committeeman John Brooks are the incumbents circulating papers. The fourth person to take out papers is Elmer Parker, seeking a seat on the Wilmington Housing Authority. Anthony Accardi has not yet taken out papers for the Wilmington School Committee, but has begun advertising.

The seats open for election this year and the incumbents are: two seats on the Board of Selectmen three years, (Ballou,

Imbimbo); two seats on the School Committee, three years, (Brooks, White); moderator (Caira); Housing Authority, five years (Hooper); Redevelopment Authority, five years, (Kaizer) and Regional Vocational Technical School Committee, three years, (Flaherty).

The election will be held Saturday, April 16. The last day to take out nomination papers is March 2, and they must be filed with the town clerk by March 4. March 21 is the last day on which a candidate may withdraw from the election.

The town meeting will be held Saturday, April 23. Articles for the town meeting must be submitted before February 14.

## Democratic caucus February 5

Registered Democrats in Wilmington will be holding a caucus on Saturday, Feb. 5, 1983 at 2 p.m. to elect delegates to the 1983 Massachusetts Democratic Convention.

The Convention, which will be held in Springfield on April 9, will adopt a party platform. Wilmington will be electing 10 delegates and two alternates equally divided between men and women, to send to the convention. The apportionment number of delegates has been allocated on the basis of a formula giving equal weight to the Democratic Party registration and the average vote for Democratic candidates in the last general elections for governor and President.

Ralph Peterson will call the caucus at Fourth of July Headquarters (old town library). The caucus is open to all registered Democrats, persons ineligible to register and media representatives. The only persons eligible to participate in any portion of the

caucus are those who are registered Democrats in the ward or town as of December 30, 1982. There will be no absentee or proxy voting.

Candidates for delegate and alternate must also be present and give his or her written consent to be nominated and that nomination must be seconded by two persons present at the local caucus.

All ballots will be written and secret. Those candidates receiving the greatest number of votes on the first ballot will be elected.

Each candidate will be allowed to make a two-minute speech and to distribute on his behalf one sheet of paper listing qualifications and ideas. Challenges to the delegate selection process can be filed in writing with the Compliance Review Commission in care of The Massachusetts Democratic State Committee, 11 Beacon Street, Suite 425, Boston, MA 02108 no later than February 7, 1983.

## Three streets closed to trucks

Wilmington selectmen have voted to prohibit truck traffic on three Wilmington streets. The roads are direct by-passes around Wilmington Center.

Trucks of any size will be prohibited from using Middlesex Avenue from the Common to Main Street, Adams Street and Parker Street.

A proposal was also made to have a similar restriction for Aldrich Road, but was dropped after Town Manager Buzz

Stapczynski said that the road was under consideration for some improvements by the county. A truck prohibition on the road might influence the county's willingness to work on the road, he said.

The motion was made by Bob Cain, and seconded by John Imbimbo. Imbimbo, incidentally, drives a pickup truck.

The ban will not go into effect until signs are posted.



Rescue personnel make their way into the Harper car, to give aid to William Harper. At right is Officer Joseph Waterhouse. Below, with the roof of the car cut away, Richard Harper holds his brother, as firefighters continue working on the car.



## Reading youth hurt in Concord Street accident

William Harper of 965 Pearl St. Reading was seriously injured in a rear end collision Tuesday night on Concord Street, near Rte. 93. The car driven by his brother Richard slammed into the rear of a parked truck at 11:24 p.m.

The driver of the truck, Robert Densmore of Chelmsford, had stopped at the side of the road to adjust a mirror. A passenger in the truck was a safety inspector for Sanborn Motor Express, owner of the

truck. Firemen used the "jaws of life" to first cut the roof off the car then pull the right front fender out of the passenger compartment.

William Harper was taken first to Winchester Hospital then transferred to Mass. General where his prognosis is good. He sustained severe facial trauma and two broken legs.

Richard Harper did not require any first aid.

## Art exhibit at Harnden Tavern

A special art exhibit, featuring prize winning art and

photographs, will be held Sunday, Feb. 6 from 2 to 4 p.m. at the Harnden Tavern, Route 62, Wilmington.

Sponsored by the Wilmington Council for the Arts and held in conjunction with the Historical Commission's monthly open house, the exhibit will be open and free to the public.

Local talent who will be displaying their work include Joann Arnold, John Auger, Michelle Baptiste, Celia Cornish, Billie Fournaris, Rosemarie Martyn, Charlotte McCain, Andrea Peters, George Vaill, Tammy Wesinger, Bob Wesinger, and George Webster.

### Town of Wilmington



### Board of Selectmen Town Meeting Warrant Articles

Notice is hereby given that Articles for inclusion in the Warrant for the Annual Town Meeting to be held in April 1983, must be submitted to the Board of Selectmen, Wilmington Town Hall, no later than 4:30 p.m., February 14, 1983.

Rocco V. DePasquale,  
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# Cub Scout Pack 136 meets

Monday, January 12, Wilmington Cub Scout Pack 136 held its monthly meeting. Den Two had the busiest month awards - wise as four boys received three awards each. James Burchsted, Eric Doucette, Raymond Metcalfe and Howard Gilhooley each earned their wolf badge and one gold and one silver arrow point under wolf.

In Den Four, Paul Leavitt and Herbert Maggio received their wolf badge. Anthony Grassia

earned his bear badge and one gold and one silver arrow under bear.

Mario DeFilippo of Den One earned his bear badge and Bobby Anderson a silver arrow point under wolf; while Donald Barker of Den Five earned his wolf award plus one gold and one silver arrow under wolf.

The Webelos Den also had a very active month as Joey Mahoney, Eric Maciejewski and Teddy Bilicki earned their aquanaut badge. Receiving the

craftsman activity badge were George Marcotte, John Marcotte and Joey Mahoney. Eric Maciejewski earned his geologist badge and Teddy Bilicki the naturalist badge. John and George Marcotte earned their sportsman activity badge. Receiving the citizenship activity badge was Matthew Flewelling.

At the December meeting Webelos Scouts Joey Mahoney, Matthew Flewelling and P.J. Coates received two year service stars. Receiving one year service stars were Jason Cardwell, Richard Stuart, Steven Shephardson, Brendan O'Rourke, John DiGiambattista, Teddy Bilicki, Tom Hollis, Bobby Donahue and John Dionne. Cubs receiving one year service stars were Robert Palazzi, Jeff Dearing, Mario DeFilippo, Dennis Hewitt, Jr., Chris Pennie, Robbie Kaminski, Anthony Grassia, Douglas Poland and James Ware.

Webelos earning activity badges in December were, Eric Maciejewski (artist and citizen); Tim Hollis (outdoorsman); Teddy Bilicki (athlete); Joey Mahoney (citizen and sportsman); Bobby Donahue (citizen, naturalist and sportsman); Jason Cardwell (forester); John Marcotte (artist and engineer); George Marcotte (artist and engineer); Jimmy Russo (athlete).

Cubs, Scott Crowley and Bobby Anderson each earned their wolf badge and one gold and one silver arrow. Bobby Palazzi, the bear badge and one year perfect attendance. Mario DeFilippo one silver arrow and Jeff Dearing one silver arrow. Jason Wagner received one gold arrow under wolf and Sean Halley earned the bobcat badge.

Den Four Cub Herbert Maggio received the bobcat and James Ware of Den Five, one year perfect attendance.

## coming events

Wed., Jan. 26: 7:30 p.m., Elks Hall, Tewks., Wilderness Films, sponsored by Redmen Football Club.

Wed., Jan. 26-Feb. 16: Preschool story hour at Wil. Lib. Call 658-2967.

Thurs. Jan., 27: 10 a.m. to noon, Larry Norman, aide to Sen. McGovern at Tewks. Senior Center.

Thurs. Jan. 27: 6 to 9 p.m. at Tewks. Town Hall. Youth Soccer Clinic registration.

Thurs., Jan. 27: 7 p.m., Shawsheen Tech cafe. Tech Parent's Council meets. Newcomers welcome.

Fri., Jan. 28: West Intermediate students to be honored at dinner by Parent Advisory Comm.

Sat., Jan. 29, Sun., 30: 3 to 4:30 p.m., WHS cafe, Wil. Little League registration for 1983. Call 658-3026 for information.

Sun., Jan. 30: 1 p.m., Wil. Council on Aging bus trip to the Cabot Theatre, Beverly. Registration now in progress.

Sun., Jan. 30: St. William's Church, will conduct an afternoon retreat for singles at the Oblate Novitiate, Chandler Street.

Tues., Feb. 1: Last day to enter senior citizen save your vision poster contest. Call 617-465-8163.

Tues., Feb. 1: 7:30 p.m., at Lahey Clinic Medical Center, Burlington, "As We Live and Breathe: Tips for Healthy Lungs," discussion, Public invited. Call 273-8733.

Wed., Feb. 2: Wilmington's Chapter I parent Advisory Committee meets at Shawsheen School.

Wed., Feb. 2: 8 p.m., Parents without Partners, Chapter 136 meets at VFW Hall, No. Andover. Call 475-2276.

Thurs., Feb. 3: "Keep Your Child Smiling: New Frontiers in Children's Dental Health" presentation at Health Center. Public invited.

Fri., Feb. 4: 6-8 p.m., Maida Eisenberg to appear on "Speak Out," WLLH 1400 AM radio.

### CARD OF THANKS

I would like to extend my sincere and warmest appreciation to Police Officer Parsons, The Wilmington Fire Department, The Regional Health Center, The Drop-in Center and all of my good friends and neighbors who demonstrated their kindness with cards, flowers and a genuine concern while I was recovering from an injury recently received in an auto accident.

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Fri., Feb. 4: 8 p.m. at Sons of Italy Hall, Wil. Mid winter dance; hot and cold buffet. Sponsored by Shawsheen School PAC. Call 658-2138.

Sat., Feb. 5: Tewksbury Town Hall, 2 p.m., Town Democratic caucus to select delegates.

Sat., Feb. 5: 2 p.m., Registered Democrats, Wilmington caucus, fourth of July headquarters.

Sun., Feb. 6: 1 to 3 p.m., Cross country on snow clinic for older citizens. Free. Call 275-8910, ext. 267.

Sun., Feb. 6: 2 to 4 p.m., Art show at Harnden Tavern. Free to the public.

Sun., Feb. 6: 3 p.m., "The Show of Shows," Shriners' Auditorium, benefit Wil. Spotlighters. Call 658-6435.

Tues., Feb. 8: 1:30 p.m., Tewks. Golden Age Club meets at the center. Call 851-5949 for transportation.

Wed., Feb. 9: 8 p.m., North Andover VFW, Parents without Partners newcomers meeting. Call 475-2276.

Wed., Feb. 9: Wilmington's Chapter I Parent Advisory Comm. meets at Woburn street School.

Thurs., Feb. 10: 7:30 p.m., "Good Nutrition Saves Dental Bills," discussion at Health Center.

Fri., Feb. 11: 8 p.m. to 1 a.m., at Villanova Hall. St. Thomas Women's Club Mardi Gras dance. Call 658-9662.

Fri., Feb. 11: 8 p.m. to 1 a.m., Parents without Partners Valentine Dance, VFW Hall, North Andover. Call 475-2276.

Sun., Feb. 13: Valentine ice cream party for seniors at the Drop-in Center from 2 to 4 p.m.

Tues., Feb. 15: Wine and cheese party by Tewks. Newcomers and Neighbors. Call 657-7218.

Thurs., Feb. 17: 7 p.m., February social of Wil. senior citizens at Tewksbury-Wilmington Elks. Sign up at the center.

Mon., Feb. 21: Wil. Rec trip to see "Great Ice Odyssey." Call 658-6512 to register.

Tues., Feb. 22: Wil. Rec roller skating party at Roll on America, 7:30 to 10 p.m. Call 658-6512.

### CARD OF THANKS

To the Wilmington Fire Department: Sincere appreciation for coming so quickly to our home when we were in need of the fire department. For your kindness and consideration to us we will be forever grateful. Again, many thanks.

J26 "The Bradleys"

## Wilmington students in Symphony Hall concert

Janie Wolff, John Marino and Charlie Atamian all of Wilmington, will be performing at Symphony Hall as it hosts the Senior Music Concert January 29.

Janie, John and Charlie are three of the 538 students from approximately 60 communities participate in Northeastern District's 25th Anniversary. They will be performing with the band, chorus and orchestra.

The purpose of the concert is to serve as an enrichment opportunity by providing a higher caliber music experience for the more proficient music student. Following an audition in October, students are grouped into

four performing musical organizations, orchestra, chorus, band and jazz ensemble. The students rehearse for three days with guest conductors at the college and professional level. The music to be performed is more difficult and sophisticated than occurs in the student's individual music setting, making participation in the district concert a total musical learning experience starting with the audition and culminating in the concert.

The public is invited to Symphony Hall on January 29, at 3 p.m. to hear the sounds of music performed by the fine young musicians who have come together to make music.

## Newcomers club meets

The Wilmington Newcomers and Neighbors Club will hold its next meeting Wed., Feb. 2 at 8 p.m. at the First Baptist Church Fellowship Hall.

The public is invited to a country store auction that will feature items donated by local merchants and members of the club. Anyone wishing to participate should take two items - a homemade baked item and a

craft item, bottle of wine, box of candy, clothing, etc.

The Newcomers and Neighbors Club is a way for residents young n d old to make new friends, take prt in varied activities such as monthly couples' socials, arts and crafts groups, preschool playgroups, etc.

For information call 658-5919 or 658-4029.

## First Anniversary Mass

A First Anniversary Mass will be held in memory of the late Josephine A. McCoy on request of her family, to be held at St. Thomas Church on Friday, January 28 at 9:00 a.m. Her loved ones include her husband Ronald, her sons Michael, Vincent, Robert and Ronald, Jr., her daughter Deborah; also her mother, Louise Miceli and her brother, State Rep. James Miceli. Her memory still continues on in the hearts of her family.



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## Tewksbury democrats will hold caucus

Tewksbury's Town Democratic Committee will hold a caucus Saturday, Feb. 5 at 2 p.m. in the Town Hall for the purpose of selecting delegates to attend the State Democratic Issues Convention, according to Caucus Chairman Charles T. Coppola.

The delegates chosen at the caucus will attend the State Democratic Convention this spring.

Discussion at that April 9 non-binding convention, tentatively set to be held in Springfield, will center on possible changes to the State Charter.

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## Restaurant replaces garage in Tewksbury

What value is there to an old garage? Especially one that has stood by the side of the road for nearly half a century, and had must recently housed an automobile customizing firm.

Well, to get answer, one need only ask Tommy Nolan, Frank Cavanaugh and Jack Worcester.

In 1982 they took the old garage which Yipes Stripes had vacated and converted it into a fine restaurant containing a small dining room, a medium sized dining room and a large dining room, all served with fine

cuisine. They used their imagination.

One can say they converted the proverbial sow's ear into a nice silk purse.

Back 40 odd years ago - before the days of World War II - it was Frank Sullivan's garage on Main St., Tewksbury. Among the people who have had

business in that building were Chester Sullivan and George

Frank, Tommy and Jack opened a restaurant in that garage during the first week of August, 1982, and they are doing very nicely, thank you.



Jack Worcester

Nawn. Nawn had a used car business that many will remember. Others will

remember the late Walter Nolan who worked there for many years.



Tommy Nolan



Welcome home

Baby, Judith Ann Guillaume, and her mother Sharon are welcomed home Tuesday by Peter, Jeffrey and father David Guillaume.

## Baby wouldn't wait, arrives at health center

Mr. and Mrs. David Guillaume of Judith Road, Wilmington were pleased that the Regional Health Center in Wilmington was handy Saturday afternoon.

Soon after Sharon Guillaume began to experience labor pains, she and her husband set out for the New England Memorial Hospital in Stoneham, where her obstetrician, Dr. Glen Dixon, who is also obstetrician-gynecologist on the RHCW staff, would be waiting. However, as the pains began to come faster, realizing that they would never make the Stoneham hospital before her baby was born, she directed her husband to get to the health center - fast.

They arrived shortly after 2:30. Immediately the physician on duty in the walk-in urgent care area, Dr. Jonathan Woodcock, summoned Dr. David Salomon, pediatrician on the RHCW staff, who was there that afternoon to see sick children. Twenty minutes later, the physicians assisted by Alice Morris, RN, Pat LeGraves, RN and Nursing Assistant Loretta Mooney - delivered a beautiful little girl, Judith Ann weighed in at eight pounds.

Dr. Dixon, rerouted from Stoneham, arrived in time to complete Mrs. Guillaume's post natal care. They were transported by ambulance to New England Memorial. Dr. Dixon followed in his own car and Dr. Salomon joined them later.

Judith Ann and mother were welcomed home Tuesday by the Guillames' other children, Peter, seven and Jeffrey, two.

"We were very pleased with the care and

attention my wife was given," said David Guillaume, "and we plan a return visit to the Health Center sometime soon to show off Judith Ann."

"Our staff is well trained and well qualified to handle emergencies of this nature," said Nicholas Balog, RHCW director. "However, although we are also well equipped, with an incubator and all the necessary supplies, we cannot be as well equipped as a delivery suite."

This is the fifth baby born at the four-year-old RHCW. Because Wilmington had been identified as medically underserved, the RHCW was built in 1978 by Choate Hospital, Woburn, as a joint community venture. Extensive support from residents, working with Choate physicians, were successful in organizing fund-raising and later, volunteer activities. A community board made up of Wilmington residents continues to oversee the operations there.

The Guillames can certainly be added to the list of grateful families for whom the RHCW means not only 24 hour walk-in urgent care, but also primary medical care by staff internists, obstetricians-gynecologists, and pediatricians; specialty care by two dozen physicians who hold regular office hours there; health maintenance programs including health education, comprehensive occupational health, and frequent health screenings; diagnostic laboratory and xray services; as well as outpatient services, including physical therapy.

## Singles' retreat

St. William's Church in Tewksbury will conduct an afternoon retreat for singles on Sunday, January 30 at the Oblate Novitiate on Chandler Street.

Father Joseph Blaney, OMI, pastor of St. William's Church, will conduct the retreat which will include Sunday Mass and topics relating to spirituality and the single life. This program will be open to all single people, including those who were never married, widows, divorced and separated, starting at 1 p.m. and concluding at 5. There is no cost. Some time will be available for private reflection and personal prayer.



A little too much white

Steven Finnerty (center) adjusted the "color" on David Cane's (seated, left) TV. Other assistants in creating the "livingroom" were (left to right) Kevin Ferrari, Jimmy Russo, George Melitise and Norman Johnson.

The Swain School pupils used the snow to decorate their schoolyard Tuesday noon time, with grades one through five making sculptures from the traditional snowman to whales, turtles to untitled works that even the makers couldn't define.

Later in the afternoon a couple of high school students came over and smashed all the sculptures.

## Dean's list at Fitchburg State

Nine Tewksbury students and two from Wilmington have been named to the dean's list for the fall semester at Fitchburg State College.

### Tewksbury

Leonard Conley, John Street, business administration; Michael Barlow, Easement

Road, industrial science; Guy Indelicato, Munro Circle, business administration;

Ronald Wallace, Sunset Road, communications; Lauren Burke, Patten Road, business administration; George Vago, Quincy Road, communications; Brenda Hanke, Charlotte Road,

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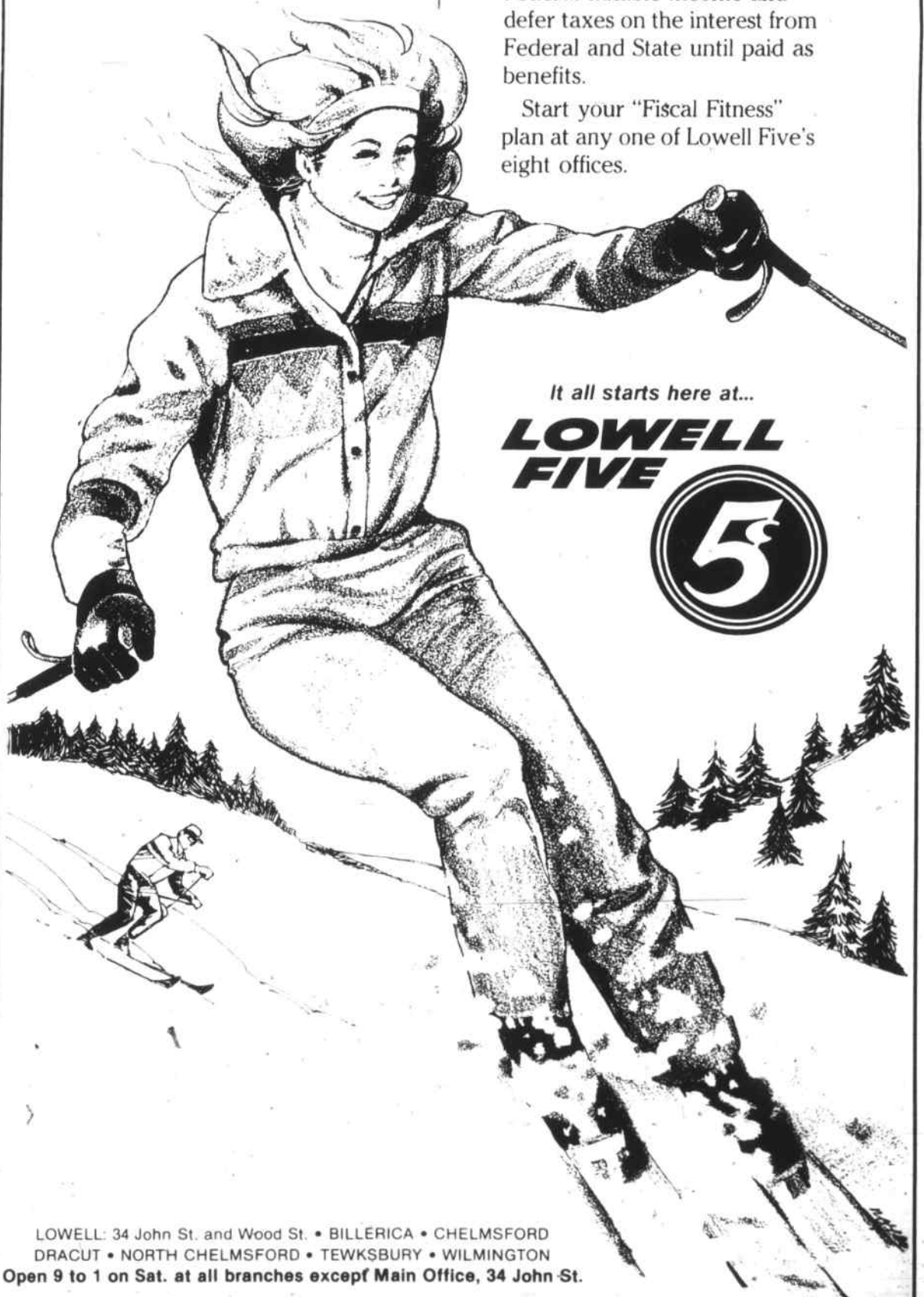
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## The Casket Lady — Part XXIV

## Henry Hiller, a man with three names

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Henry Hiller second was, after his marriage to France Hiller, a man with three first names. It is possible in a sense, to date Wilmington families by the first name the family uses, with reference to Henry.

To the father of the writer, for instance, he was always "Henry." The reason was simple. Peter Neilson arrived in Wilmington in 1892, and he first knew Henry Hiller second in 1893. The acquaintance was only a casual one, but the name was always Henry.

Henry had, it was said, as a part of his pre-nuptial agreement, changed his name to Henry Hiller. No longer was he Peter Surrette, or Pierre Surrette. He was not a "Wilmington Frenchman." He was a "gentleman."

It was to be noticed, too, that

none of the Wilmington French were invited to the reception after the wedding, on Easter Sunday 1893.

But the French families on what is now Columbia Street continued their friendships with the man who was now Henry Hiller. After all, some of the women were his sisters, and all of them, men and women alike, came from Eel Brook, Nova Scotia.

On Columbia Street he was "Pierre." The conversation, too, was frequently in the French language.

To others who lived in Wilmington before the marriage he was "Peter." There was a special Wilmington pronunciation of that name.

Both syllables were given an equal value, without any special accent. But the letter "t" was more pronounced, and there was an elongation of both "Pee" and "ter," so that his name was

pronounced "Peeteer." There are still a few old timers in Wilmington who so refer to Henry Hiller second.

His only occupation seemed to be that of husband to Mrs. Dr. Frances Hiller; otherwise known as France. He would occasionally be seen driving the carriage, as he and Mrs. Dr. Hiller went to church together. He had a back yard garden. It was a sort of "gentleman's garden," an adjunct to the plants in the greenhouse.

Henry, at one time, had a vegetable stand, not in front, but over to the side and facing Main Street. Not many of his vegetables were sold, after the novelty wore off. The stand was soon abandoned.

As time went on the social circle of France and Henry Hiller second widened. On certain occasions many Wilmington people were welcomed to the home on Main Street, the only home in Wilmington to have its own gas lights. Civil War veterans, people from St. Thomas Church and others were invited.

Two persons who never attended were the nieces of France, Agnes McIntosh and Laura Mathinson. Agnes, who was better known by her nickname of "Polly" was the wife of Schamiel McIntosh, the blacksmith, and Laura lived in the same home with that couple.

Both had lived in the Hiller household for about 20 years. Agnes (Polly) had been the bookkeeper for many of those years, and it was her seldom voiced complaint that she was just a servant, and not a relative, in that household. Both ladies strongly disapproved of the marriage of their aunt to Henry Hiller second.

To Polly it was a case of her aunt throwing herself at the handsome young man. She kept her peace, but her feelings were known to many.

When the people of St. Thomas Church were invited to the parties that France held, this included, of course, the people of French derivation as well as the Irish and others in that church. It was thus that the friendship of France Hiller expanded.

One notable guest was Rudolph Porter. He had an established position in Wilmington, a resident for over 20 years, the "captain" of the railroad repair gang, and a leader in the French community. Rudolph and Mrs. Porter were guests on more than just a few occasions.

Another guest, very rarely, was a lady from England, Mrs. Mary Jeens. She was a younger sister to France, and lived in Bristol, England. She was to be seen only infrequently.

Then, on another occasion, there was a "mystery guest." No one ever said who he was, at least publicly. He was a man with, it was said, a British accent. The guess was that he was a brother to France.

But France was not there to greet the guest. She took the occasion to make a trip to the seashore, somewhere, along with Henry second.

Henry second continued in his real estate business, in the office building that France had had built. He was not a busy man. After the French families had

bought their home sites there were not many more customers.

France, too, sold real estate on occasion. It is on record that she sold a few acres on one occasion to Julia Crockett. The land was along Butters Row, and was a part of what was called the Daniel Ayer Plan.

It is not known what the price was, but it is known that Julia sold the land the next day and made a \$500 profit. Somebody wanted that land, and Julia found out about it.

Julia was an older sister of Schamiel McIntosh. She married a railroad man and they lived where the parking lot is today, for Diamond Crystal Salt, off Burlington Avenue.

France was evidently glad to sell that land. The cranberry business she started down on Cape Cod was not making money.

Sometime about the Spanish American War, France Hiller lost control of those cranberry bogs. They were taken over by a bank in default of the mortgage.

But no one in Wilmington seemed to know about that.



Town Clerk Priscilla "Patty" Lynch

Patty Lynch names  
Certified Municipal Clerk

The International Institute of Municipal Clerks has announced that Priscilla R. W. Lynch, town clerk of Wilmington, has been awarded the designation of Certified Municipal Clerk for achieving the high educational, experience, and service requirements established by this Institute for attainment of this honor.

Mrs. Lynch began her career with the Town of Wilmington in 1974 as clerk to the building inspector and board of health, became assistant town clerk in May of 1977 and assumed her present position in December of that same year. Her duties also include those of clerk to the board of registrars, chief election officer, notary public and justice of the peace.

She completed the three-year education program for professional clerks held at Salve Regina College (Newport, R.I.). This program involves over 100 student-instructor contact hours of in-depth courses in public administration, social and interpersonal concerns, and functionally-related subjects. It is designed to provide perspective, information, and practical skills for greater understanding of those changes taking place in each community.

Mrs. Lynch is presently serving on the executive board of the Massachusetts Town Clerks Association, and she is a member of the Middlesex

Municipal Clerk's Association and the New England Association of City and Town Clerks as well as the International Institute of Town Clerks.

Active in community affairs, she is a lady in Faud Court of the Ladies Oriental Shrine of North America.

She is married to Arthur "Willie" Lynch, a member of the Wilmington Police Dept. and has two sons, three stepdaughters, and two grandchildren.

Mrs. Lynch joins 61 other Massachusetts Municipal Clerks who presently hold the designation of Certified Municipal Clerk (CMC).

The unique certification program of the IIMC was launched in 1970, climaxing 10 years of planning. The program aids municipal clerks in improving their job performance and recognizes the professionalization of the municipal clerk's office. Completion of a recognized career development institute or baccalaureate degree, responsible experience in local government, and participation in conferences, meetings and educational seminars contribute to achieving the prestigious Certified Municipal Clerk designation. Qualifications of applicants are reviewed and approved by the IIMC Board of Certification.

## Tewksbury awaits school business review

The Tewksbury School Committee is expecting to receive a general overview report of their business operation on January 26 from the consulting firm of Arthur Anderson and Company. The committee, by unanimous consent, voted Wednesday, January 12 to give Anderson the go-ahead to perform the no cost overview of the business end of the school system.

The overview report, the initial phase in what firm representative Jim Russell termed a "service improvement program," or efficiency review by any other name - is expected to pinpoint specific departments and operations the consultants feel could be closely examined for possible overhauling. At the same time, the committee expects to receive a quote from the firm on how much they will charge to perform that close examination.

Anderson, an international public accounting firm with an office in Boston, has recently expanded their business to include overviews of municipal and educational operations, according to Russell.

Russell gave the committee a run down of Anderson's three phase proposal and fielded committee questions.

In order to funds services, he said the public sector has three choices: generate more revenue; cut costs; or improve operational efficiency.

He explained that since Proposition 2½ limits preclude the generation of additional revenue, it would be wise for public boards to look into cutting costs by improving efficiency of operation.

The first part of the proposal is a general business analysis while the second phase, broken into two parts, looks closer at the operation of specific areas. The third phase, which Russell said his firm wants a firm

commitment from the committee on, is the implementation of his firm's recommendations.

According to a handout distributed by Russell, the review is designed to:

- "Review the efficiency and effectiveness of the operational procedure;
- "Identify ineffective operation including duplication of effort, increasing activities, artificial segregation of duties, and inefficient control over assets;
- "Develop opportunities for staffing changes, consolidation of functions and improving the utilization of resources and;
- "Present recommendations that would improve productivity, reduce costs, or provide a higher level of service."

However, Russell said that before the firm can start the second phase, the committee will have to tell the firm which departments and operations will be considered "candidates for review."

The general overview, Russell said, will assist the committee in choosing those review candidates. Russell also suggested that the committee appoint a "steering committee" to select review candidates, oversee the project and assist the firm while the study is ongoing. That steering committee would be known as a "management advisory committee" (MAC) and would meet before the study is started, when the study is at midpoint and when the study is completed.

Rather than rather create a subcommittee to sit as the MAC, Committee Chairman Carol Wareing suggested that the school committee name itself as the MAC so that matters pertaining to the review could be discussed during regular public school committee sessions.

But, resident Monica Costa didn't agree. She advocated naming residents and parents to the MAC in addition to school

committee members. She apparently felt that the parents would have a stronger voice if they sat on the MAC.

Russell said the firm will examine administrative, clerical and other support functions in the system, but it does not have the expertise to review academic policies.

Once the review candidates have been specified, Russell said, the firm will develop a data base by interviewing personnel, reviewing job descriptions, observing the operation of the department and reviewing the expenditures of funds within the department.

Russell said that the recommendations made after the second phase review could save the committee the price it paid to conduct the review. He said that price could range anywhere between \$0 and \$50,000, depending on the amount of work.

He also said that a recommendation could be made to spend more money in a specific department to ensure it will function as it was planned to. He added that if the general overview does not indicate any good candidates for review, then the committee can be rest assured that the system is operating at peak efficiency.

However, despite the wide array of possibilities, Russell said, "We would like to see the school committee, possibly through the steering committee, to commit to the recommendations." He explained he was "concerned that what you would have here is a study that is collecting dust." He also said that review should not be considered a "witch hunt."

Committeeman Louis Carciofi said, "I don't think it was brought about for the purpose of a witch hunt."

"This (review) will make the good look better and the bad look worse," Carciofi said.

Russell said that the two part phase two of the program would take about three to four weeks to complete, but added there could be no good guess on how long it would take to implement the recommendations. He did add, however, that once the study is done, the recommendations stay with the committee.

Although Russell said the firm can look at the use of buildings within the system, he added, "We're not going to suggest you close down buildings."

Anderson, Russell said, has worked for the East Hartford, Connecticut school system and has done general municipal reviews, excluding police and school departments, in Abington, Weymouth and New Bedford.

The firm has been the auditor for the Concord-Carlisle school district for some years. He said as auditors of that school district, the firm routinely issues suggestions for improving the management of that school.

Anderson is among a list of other firms currently under consideration to conduct a review of the Plymouth school system, where Wareing now works.

Since Plymouth has yet to reach a decision on hiring Anderson, Wareing voted to allow the firm to perform the cost free phase in Tewksbury. However, she said she would step down on any further matters relating to Anderson in Tewksbury if Plymouth does hire the firm.

Wareing said that Anderson had given an estimate of \$20,000 for a study of the Plymouth system, which, she said, is twice the pupil size as Tewksbury's.

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## Dental health programs at health center

"The most common disease of children in the world today is tooth decay, yet it is a problem which can be prevented," said Donald Sherman, D.D.S., past president of the Massachusetts Academy of Pedodontics (children's dentistry) and a medical staff member of Choate-Symmes Health Services, Inc.

Dr. Sherman and Marilyn Pasierb, R.D., M.S., a Regional Health Center in Wilmington nutritionist, will be featured speakers in a two-part series in recognition of Children's Dental Health Month this February.

Dr. Sherman will speak on "Keep Your Child Smiling: New Frontiers in Children's Dental Health" which will include a discussion on preventing cavities, use of fluoride, applying novacaine and other topics relating to proper dental care and preventive dentistry.

His talk, to be held on Thursday, February 3 at the Regional Health Center in Wilmington, will include a slide presentation.

On Thursday, February 10, Marilyn Pasierb will discuss "Good Nutrition Saves on Your Dental Bills." She will address how to prevent cavities and gum disease through good nutrition, choosing foods which will enable the teeth to grow strong and healthy, and choosing foods to limit plaque formation which leads to cavities, as well as nutrient needs for healthy gums. Handouts will be available.

Both lectures are free and open to the public, beginning at 7:30 p.m. A question and answer period will follow each Thursday evening presentation.

Dr. Sherman is a graduate of Harvard School of Dental Medicine and he completed post-graduate work at the University of Missouri and residency requirements in pedodontics at Children's Mercy Hospital in Kansas City.

Miss Pasierb is a graduate of the University of Arkansas and earned her master's degree in nutrition and public health at Columbia University. She has seven years of experience in

nutrition counseling with children and adults, and worked with the WIC nutrition program funded through the government.

For information or to reserve a space for either or both informative presentations, please call 657-3910, ext. 567.

Great strides have been made in preventive dentistry, and through good dental and nutritional habits, you can save money on your dental bills and help your children to have strong, healthy teeth and gums for life!

## letter to the editor

Dear Larz:

I would be remiss if I did not write these lines to compliment the highway department of the Town of Wilmington for its excellent job in snow removal.

It is most apparent when one goes over the town line onto "washboard" road conditions to the south of us. Accolades to the Wilmington Highway Department!

Bernhard Althin Toombs

## Parking permits available

Special handicapped parking permits are available to Tewksbury residents who have a temporary or permanent handicap. These permits, issued at the town clerk's office, will allow the resident to park in designated handicapped parking spaces in Tewksbury only.

According to Police Chief

John Sullivan, the permits are being issued because the registry of motor vehicles is backlogged in issuing handicapped registration plates to some 5,000 to 7,000 applicants statewide.

Residents wishing to apply for the special permit should call the office of Tewksbury Town Clerk Elizabeth Carey at 851-2383.



He must be a computer

Ed Nash received a "Man of the Year" award, complete with a mock-up of a cover of Time Magazine, as he stepped down as president of the Wilmington Chamber of Commerce, Saturday night. The new chamber president is Nicki Johnson, also recently named as branch manager of the Commercial Bank and Trust Co., at Wilmington Plaza. At right is Joe Courtney, who served as master of ceremonies at the Chamber of Commerce dinner-dance.

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## obituaries

### Ray Braden, engineer in space program

Ray Braden, of Chestnut Street, Wilmington died Friday, January 21 at Choate Memorial Hospital.

He was an electro-mechanical engineer for 35 years, mostly in the Boston area. He was a senior member in the I.E.E.E. as well as a registered professional engineer in Massachusetts. Among the other firms he was associated with are BOMAC Labs (Varian) of Beverly, Raytheon and RCA (Burlington) and Fusion Systems of Rockville, Md.

While employed in the space program at Raytheon Mr. Braden, a World War II Naval veteran, designed and developed the s-band Ampletron Transmitter for Apollo II which allowed the world to hear the words "Tranquility base here the eagle has landed" as the world, by live television, watched man set foot on the moon. Over the years Mr. Braden received many honors and

papers in his name. He was a graduate of Delco High School in Delco, Idaho, Northeastern University in Boston and was a life member of the Disabled American Veterans.

He is survived by his wife Helen (Miley) of Wilmington, his mother Mary Braden of Naples Florida, four sons, John of Bolton, Richard of New Braintree, James of Jamaica Plain and Robert of Springfield; two sisters, Opal Knippen of Naples, Florida and Iona Sullivan of Oregon; and two brothers, C. Otis of Oregon and Zedie of Idaho. Four grandchildren also survive.

Funeral services, under the direction of the Robinson Funeral Home, Main St., Melrose, were held at the Melrose Highlands Congregational Church, Monday, Jan. 24 at 10 a.m. with the Rev. Donald Nichols officiating. Burial followed in Wildwood Cemetery, Winchester.

### Sylvester Lyman, WWI vet

Sylvester Lyman of Strout Avenue, Wilmington died at Tewksbury Hospital on Sunday.

The 78-year-old World War I Naval veteran was born in Boston, the son of the late Winifred (McDonald) and the late Frederick Lyman. He was a resident of Wilmington for the past 31 years.

Prior to retirement, he was employed for over 30 years as a pipe fitter at the Boston Naval Shipyard.

Mr. Lyman is survived by his wife Mrs. Mary (Kelley) Lyman, his five children, Major

Donald Lyman, USMC ret., and Paul Lyman of Wilmington, Robert Lyman of Oxnard, Calif and Phillip Lyman of Norwood, Mrs. Bradford (Mary) Gray of Brockton. Nineteen grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren also survive.

The funeral will be held from the W.S. Cavanaugh & Son Funeral Home, 374 Main St., Thursday morning at 9:15 followed by a funeral mass at St. Thomas Church at 10.

Funerals may call at the funeral home Wednesday from 2 to 4 and from 7 to 9 p.m.



Israel on \$9 a day

Hugh Forrest (right) of Lake Street, Wilmington went to Israel last summer, as a part of an Israeli camping association. They traveled as they pleased, saw what they wanted to see, and had a wonderful time doing it — all for only \$9 a day. Hugh showed his pictures at the Jan. 19 meeting of the Wilmington Rotary Club. With him is Rotarian Leo McVicker.

### Parents group announces schedule

Wilmington's Chapter 1 (formerly Title I) Parent Advisory Committee has announced its winter meeting dates. They are as follows:

Wed., Feb. 2, Shawsheen School.

Wed., Feb. 9, Woburn Street School.

All meetings will be held in the cafeterias at each school at 9:30 a.m., and babysitting will be

provided. The Chapter 1 program in Wilmington is designed to provide extra assistance to elementary students in the area of reading. A special program will be presented by the Chapter 1 students and will include performance of plays, poetry recitation, and choral readings.

All interested parents are invited to attend.

### Robert McEvoy died suddenly

Robert McEvoy, Jr., of 8 Evans Drive, Wilmington died suddenly January 20.

Born in Somerville, Mr. McEvoy moved to Wilmington 20 years ago. He is survived by his wife Carolyn (May); his five children, Douglas, Susan, Steven, Sarah and Laura; his sister, Edith McBride of Connecticut and two brothers, Stanley McEvoy of Florida and Richard McEvoy of California. Mr. McEvoy was an elec-

trician for the MBTA and was a member of the IBEW No. 103 Union and of the Somerville Lodge AF&AM.

Funeral services were held at the Wilmington Congregational Church Saturday, January 22 at 11 a.m. with the Rev. William Murdoch officiating. Burial followed in Wildwood Cemetery.

Funeral arrangements were under the direction of the Nichols Funeral Home, 187 Middlesex Ave., Wilmington.

### Adelino Pereira was 87

Adelino Pereira of Oak Street, Wilmington died at New England Memorial Hospital Thursday, Jan. 20 following a brief illness.

Mr. Pereira, 87 years of age, was born in Mangualde, Portugal, the son of the late Maria (Luiza) and the late Jose Pereira. He lived in Somerville and Cambridge for many years prior to taking up residence in Wilmington 30 years ago.

Mr. Pereira served as a construction foreman for Essex Sand and Gravel Company for many years before retirement.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Valentina (Jorge) Pereira; his six children, Manuel and Valentine of Cambridge, Ed-

ward of Wilmington, Richard of Tewksbury, Mrs. Mary Casanova of Springfield and Mrs. Evelyn Griffin of Tucson, Ariz. Nineteen grandchildren also survive.

The funeral was held from the W.S. Cavanaugh & Son Funeral Home, 374 Main St., Wilmington Saturday morning at 9:15 followed by a funeral mass at St. Thomas Church at 10, celebrated by the Rev. Victor LaVoie.

Burial took place in the family lot, Wildwood Cemetery. Serving as pall bearers for their grandfather were John and James Casanova, Manuel and Michael Griffin, Robert and Edward Pereira.

### Regional Health Center donations

Friends, relatives and loved ones honored by contributions in their memory to the Regional Health Center in Wilmington this week include:

In memory of Vincent Vinagro, husband of Rose Vinagro of Tremlett Road, Billerica, from Mr. and Mrs. John Foresteire of Elwood Road.

In memory of Joseph DiPasquale, husband of Theresa DiPasquale of Elmwood Road, Wilmington, from Mr. and Mrs. John Foresteire.

In memory of Bea Breen from Uncle Ernie and Aunt Martha Woodside.

In memory of Rita MacIntosh from Ernie and Martha Woodside.

### Wilmington Methodist Church

The Rev. Lawrence O'Brien, pastor, 658-8217; office, 658-4519. Accessible to the handicapped.

Friday, Jan. 28: 6:30 p.m., Pot luck supper, presentation on Lebanon.

Sunday: 8:15 a.m., Half hour communion service; 9 a.m., School of Christian Living with classes for children, youth and adults; 10:30 a.m., Family worship with children's moments, child care and preschool classes; 5 p.m., Junior Youth Group; 6 p.m., Senior Youth Group; 8:30 p.m., Al-

Anon in Fellowship Hall.

Monday: 7:30 p.m., Nominations and personnel.

Tuesday: 3 p.m., Scouts; 7 p.m., Confirmation class; 7:30 p.m., Chancel Choir rehearsal; 8:30 p.m., Alcoholics Anonymous in Fellowship Hall.

Wednesday: 5:45 a.m., Bible study; noon, Alcoholics Anonymous in Fellowship Hall; 7:30 p.m., United Methodist Women's executive board meeting.

Thursday: 7:30 Teacher's meeting.

### Honor roll at West Intermediate

The honor roll for the first marking quarter has been released by Wilmington's West Intermediate School with the following students listed.

#### Grade eight

Eric Braciska, Marlene Brodie, Julie Cassidy, Michael Desmond, Laura Duden, Thomas Fitzgerald, Melissa Frey, Kelly Halley, Dale Kelley, David King, Katherine Law, Denise MacMullen, Paula Malenchini, Leann Martin, Linda Romanowski, Amy Sarasin.

#### Honors

Kathy Broderick, Dina Buccieri, Sandra Cagnina, Beverly Dalton, Nicholas DiNatalie, Cynthia Edgerly, Scott Ferrari, Steven Fuller, Stephen Grasso, Carolyn Hale, Leigh Hastings, Christopher Mitchell, Daniel O'Donnell, Karen Ouellette, Beth Patterson, Thomas Sweet.

#### Grade seven

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## menus

### Tewksbury schools

#### Week of January 31

##### Elementary

Monday: Cup of soup, bacon-burger on a roll, lettuce and tomato, fruit cup and milk.

Tuesday: Hot tomato vegetable soup, grilled cheese on a roll or assorted sandwiches, peanut butter cookie and milk.

Wednesday: Crispy fish or bites, potato puffs, coleslaw or vegetable, hot roll, jello, pudding and milk.

Thursday: Turkey with gravy, mashed potatoes, bread stuffing, garden peas, Tewksbury tweets and milk.

Friday: Chilled orange juice, tomato and cheese pizza, garden salad or green beans, ice cream and milk.

Second choice line is available at all elementary schools.

### Wilmington schools

#### Week of January 31

Monday: Chilled juice, bacon-burger on a bun with tomato and lettuce, buttered vegetable, pudding with topping and milk.

Tuesday: Spaghetti and meat sauce, buttered beans, french bread and butter, ice cream and milk.

Wednesday: Chicken nuggets with sweet 'n sour sauce, whipped potato, buttered vegetable, cranberry sauce, corn chips or cheese twists and milk.

Thursday: Chilled juice, meatball sub, cole slaw, potato sticks, cookies and milk.

Friday: Soup, italianpizza with tomato and cheese, cheese wedges, tossed salad, ice cream and milk.

Alternate: lunch daily, soup, assorted sandwiches, carrot and celery sticks and milk.

### Shawsheen Tech

#### Week of January 31

Monday: Baked ravioli with cheese en casserole, buttered green beans, fresh buttered roll, chilled fruit and milk - or - Frankfurt in a roll, baked beans, condiments, french fries, cole slaw, chilled fruit and milk.

Tuesday: Early dismissal.

Wednesday: Baked haddock and cheese, whipped potato, buttered carrots, fresh baked buttered roll, gelatin with topping and milk - or - Tomato soup, hamburger on a roll, french fries, garden salad, gelatin with topping and milk.

Thursday: Spaghetti with meat sauce, greated cheese, fresh baked buttered roll, buttered green beans, pudding with topping and milk - or - Vegetable soup, breaded veal patties on a bulkie roll, grated cheese, garden salad, pudding with topping and milk.

Friday: Turkey in gravy, whipped potato, buttered peas, fresh baked buttered roll, baked dessert and milk - or - Vegetable soup, tuna salad roll, french fries, garden salad, baked dessert and milk.

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# Town Crier Sports



## Sports Notebook

by Rick Cooke

### TMHS hoop talent down the road; Wilmington's time is now

Back again after a prolonged dry spell, hopefully with something interesting to say, while at the same time plotting some changes for these sports pages that I think will please the very vocal local readership. More on that in the near future.

Along the hardwood, don't look for the Tewksbury High School basketball program to start qualifying for tourney play in the near future, but the local hoop faithful can expect to see some much improved play in the next year or two.

Freshman coach Leo DiRocco has some legitimate talent, playing a bunch of people who like to press and run, both very good signs.

Add to that talent the fact that varsity coach Bob Melillo has been very visible along the youth basketball lines, has kept his senior laden club interested and hustling despite just one victory thus far, and appears to have serious designs on making this program well respected, both on and off the court, much the same way that TMHS football coach Bob Aylward went about breeding a winning attitude when he came to town nine years ago.

So with only one varsity victory under his belt in Tewksbury, Melillo has made serious inroads in pointing the total Tewksbury basketball program in the right direction.

Wilmington High School coach Jim Tildsley, after nurturing a group of underclassmen through a two win season just a couple of years ago, stuck with that team and now appears ready to make a serious run at a tournament berth, which is quite a story in traditionally football and hockey dominated Wilmington.

True, Tildsley is lumping his hopes on a team that will be graduated next year, but qualifying for a tourney and establishing at least the kernel of a tradition could keep kids coming out for WHS basketball for many years. So, with all the hard work this coach and his team have put in over three years, they deserve nothing more than to go to a tournament and be remembered as the best to every play the sport at their school.

#### Patterson still cares about TMHS wrestling

First year Tewksbury High School varsity wrestling coach Dana Rasmussen some weeks ago sent a message to the Town Crier hoping to clear up some of the questions as to the resigning of veteran coach Jock Patterson, while also attempting to shed some light on the town's middle school mat program that is currently being directed by the former Redmen coach.

On December 28, the Redmen Wrestling Youth Program sent 25 boys to wrestle the tough Lowell Boys Club team. Included in that group were eighth graders Brian Aylward, Sal Bagnulo, Mike Fitzpatrick, John Fleury, Dave French, Ken LeBlanc, Dennis Monahan, Sal Monteneri, Don Morris and John O'Keefe; seventh graders Scott DeVivo, Sean Driscoll, Kevin

Harrington, Jay Silvia, Jason Voto, Phil Zerofski, Jim Zimmerman, and Rich Wheeler; sixth graders Tom Aylward, Scott Blades and Chris Horgan; along with fifth graders Chris Burke, Ken Driscoll and Ken Silvia.

The match with Lowell was part of the program's Northeast Middle School League schedule that will continue throughout the winter.

Patterson, who resigned last year after a salary dispute with Tewksbury school officials, is still very much involved with wrestling in Tewksbury, and according to his successor (a former wrestler under Patterson), the former coach still genuinely cares about the future of the program.

"People in Tewksbury who think that Jock Patterson doesn't care about the wrestling program and resigned as coach only because of poor, unequal pay are absolutely wrong," Rasmussen states in his message to the Town Crier.

"He (Patterson) knew last June that he was going to resign, but he wanted to do a few things that he thought were necessary to the future of the wrestling program before resigning," says Rasmussen.

"He started the youth wrestling program that he believed to be essential for the high school wrestling team to continue to compete against the top wrestling schools as they have for the past decade."

"Jock feels that if the program can get these fine seventh and eighth grade wrestlers to stay with the sport Tewksbury will, in three years be a wrestling power again."

Rasmussen, a graduate of the University of Massachusetts and a former state high school wrestling champion, goes on to mention that before he resigned, Patterson made sure that the high school team had new uniforms and that the head coaching position could be filled by what Rasmussen termed a "competent" head coach—either himself or current assistant Al Donovan, another former TMHS mat standout.

Patterson, who never offered a formal reason to the press for resigning other than his salary dispute, was obviously very frustrated in an interview with the Town Crier last year, saying essentially that he wasn't convinced that today's athletes were willing to make the sacrifices that are involved with the sport of wrestling.

Rasmussen in his statement echoes the former coach's frustrations. "Jock resigned because the wrestling program had so many athletes that would wrestle for only a year or two. They would quit the team during their sophomore or junior years, the time when they should have been becoming the backbone of the team."

Many wrestlers took a powder rather than compete for Patterson, and Rasmussen says that his former coach sensed this. "He feels that these athletes were leaving because of

him. Jock has always said that he would do whatever he had to do to continue the success of the wrestling program, and he did," says Rasmussen.

"He resigned because he felt that a new coach could keep boys in the program that he (Patterson) was losing, and could recruit the athletes that he had been unable to recruit over the past three or four years."

So rather than leaving people with the thought that the former coach saw the varsity mat program taking a long ride down the tubes and took a hasty retreat, Rasmussen hopes that local supporters will get the idea that Jock is still out there combing the schools for wrestling talent that may have slipped by him if he were still the head man.

"Obviously, the most important thing to Patterson is the Redmen wrestling program," says Rasmussen. "He has had two offers to coach elsewhere in the area. He simply replied, no thanks. I'll do what I can for Tewksbury."

#### Kelley's troops hung tough

Some weeks ago I spent close to an hour planted on a lockerroom bench while Wilmington High School track-cross country Frank Kelley reviewed what were very solid boys and girls cross country seasons at the school. Frank scurried through scraps and sheets of records and meets to produce a summary of his respective teams.

The Wilmington High School boys squad finished second in their MVC division at 4-4 behind their leader Darin Mather, who was the team's top finisher in every race this past season.

The Wildcats also got top efforts from Jim Wallace, Steve Stokes, Dave Gorski, Tom Ross, Kevin Stokes, Glen Baptiste and Dave Trout.

One of the highlights of the 1982 season according to Kelley was the final meet with Greater Lawrence. "A win or a loss depended upon our fifth man taking ninth place in the race, and Kevin Stokes did just that," noted Kelley.

"Kevin was eleventh going into the final quarter mile when he caught his man over the final 50 yards and took ninth place, giving us the meet."

Kelley's girls also enjoyed a super season, including the first WHS girls cross country victory ever over Methuen, a sixth in the Catholic Memorial Invitational, a fifth in the Northern Area Meet, and a 19th place in the Division II State Meet. All this does not top the fact that the team came home at 5-3, the best girls' cross record at WHS to date.

Senior Mary McNaughton, a Boston Globe All-Scholastic, lost just one race all season, and as her coach says, "proved to be one of the best in our league."

The team had many solid contributors however, and they included Lisa Desforge, Debbie Errico, Lauren Callahan, Kely DeLuca, Julie Richburg and Nancy Fillio.



Equal time for youth hoop

This season the Tewksbury Youth Basketball League decided after a meeting of its board of directors to implement an equal playing time rule. This came after several coaches deemed it necessary to play several players for long stretches of games, sending some youngsters home to their parents disappointed at their lack of playing time.

The rule, which designates two separate teams of five (each unit plays two quarters) along with a 'sixth man' for each unit, was designed to offer a degree of consistency throughout the senior and junior divisions. The coaches (and parents) can't complain about a kids' time, and the players for the most part are happy. Those are the good points to a rule that probably had to be implemented. There just was no other way to go, with volunteers lacking in coaching or playing experience and all those who are tempted to abuse the standard substitution system.

The rule is probably right on line with the teaching philosophies of the league, especially in the junior division when teaching and equal playing time for everyone (ignoring disparities in ability) come before everything else.

I do have some problems with the rule however. It is based on the football-hockey unit mentality. Basketball is not a game of shifts, specialties or line changes. It is a game of ebbs and flows with the action, where substitutions of two (tops three) can throw a team out of whack, not to mention hamper man to man defensive matchups, where a youngster can inadvertently find himself covering a player that he is not ready for. Youngsters, even at the youth level, should begin to accept this team or 'role' playing concept.

Players should learn to play with every other member of a team, and not just the unit that they are assigned to. But, if you shuffle the players from unit to unit, how do they get a feel for each others' moves or tendencies during a given moment in a game? Getting a feel for a teammate is a very important part of learning how to play basketball, much like dribbling or defense. It is a less physical skill that most often demands much more time and patience on a player's part.

The final point is probably more important at the junior level. When a young player sits on the bench for an entire period of basketball, as he must do (he sits out two, but not in succession) under the equal playing time rule, he has a tendency to lose interest in the action on the floor, because he knows that he has some time to let his mind wander.

Much of the teaching at this

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## MVC wrestling

### Wildcats' comeback knots Redmen, 30-30

The Wildcats staged a superb comeback bid against the Redmen, winning seven matches, but unfortunately were only able to come away with a 30-30 tie in MVC wrestling action last week.

The first four Tewksbury wrestlers pinned their Wildcat opponents to boost the score to 24-0. Junior Frank Carta started to chip away at the lead with a 17-12 decision over Alan Gianitta. Co-captain Darin Colarusso then won 6-4 over Mark Donovan to push the score to 24-6.

Junior Jim Cheney started the turnaround for the Cats. With two seconds left in the match, Jim got an escape to decision Paul Mills, 5-4.

Junior Paul Bossi (157) then won by decision. Steve Bonaccorsi along with co-captain Will Baldwin pinned their opponents, while Dave

Hanson (unl.) rounded out the scoring by picking up six points on a forfeit.

#### Wilmington 30 Tewksbury 30

One hundred pounds, Steve Flaherty (T) by fall Tom Ross (W), 3:09; 107, Steve Voto (T) by fall Ron McCoy (W), 2:27; 114, Paul Ferdinand (T) by fall Mike Piscatelli (W), 3:32; 121, David Hague (T) by fall Chuck Monteforte (W), 3:02; 128, Frank Carta (W), dec Alan Gianetta (T), 17-12.

One hundred and thirty-four pounds, Darin Colarusso (W) dec Mark Donovan (T), 6-4; 140, John Voto (T) by fall John Pelletier (W), 3:48; 147, Jim Cheney (W) dec Paul Mills (T), 5-4; 157, Paul Bossi (W) dec Jim Indelicato (T) 8-5; 16, Steve Bonaccorsi (W) by fall Peter Ryan (T), 4:24; 187, Will Baldwin (W) by fall Paul Stevens (T), 2:57; unlimited, Dave Hanson (W) by forfeit.



Lane radar

Tewksbury freshman guard Brian Kobelski sizes up a Wilmington defender on this drive during last week's victory. See story this page.

### Tewksbury frosh romp, 68-30

Tewksbury's freshman hoopers, using a fullcourt press and a 15-deep bench, rolled to their second win of the season last week with a 68-30 conquest of the Wildcats.

Guard Tim Boudreau was the game's high scorer with 19 points while also turning in a

super defensive game.

Point guard Joe Vecchi chipped in with seven points, as did Jeff Smith. Brian Aylward was next in line with five points.

The frosh led 21-8, 35-12 and 53-18 at the quarter breaks. Eric Torrell was Wilmington's leading scorer with 16 points.

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# Wildcats bang Lowell, 4-2; Redmen maul Greater Lawrence, 13-2

The two local hockey contingents continued to roll in MVHL action Saturday, with the Wilmington Wildcats (5-1-0) batting down Lowell, 4-2 and the Tewksbury Redmen (5-0-1) bowling over winless Greater Lawrence, 13-2.

**Wildcats 4 Lowell 2**  
Coach Bill Cullen's Cats pocketed three goals in the middle period and one more in the third to improve their Small School slate to 5-1-0.

The Cats started the scoring in the second period when senior wing Dan Ward notched a shorthanded goal off a pass from senior center Frank Newark at 5:32.

Lowell scrapped back at 8:22 of the period when Jay Freitas popped one in from Tom Wits to make the score 1-1.

Wildcat defenseman Dave Fuller put his team up by a goal again when he scored at 10:54. Later at 14:48 of the period Bob Curran scored on a partial breakaway for a 3-1 Wilmington High advantage.

Freitas scored his second goal of the game at 8:41 of the third period to chop the margin back to 3-2 before Curran scored an unassisted powerplay goal at 10:59.

**Redmen 13 Greater Lawrence 2**  
Austin Prep transfer Joe Seluk powered the Redmen to this cakewalk with his three goal hatrick. Seluk added three assists, while co-captain Mark Walsh, Glen Fougere, Boo Tremlett and Ed Tumenas each added a pair of goals in this Small School romp.

The Redmen scored four times in the first period, five times in the second and four more in the third to improve their MVHL mark to 5-0-1.

Fougere got the rout underway in the first period at 9:06, with assists to Seluk and Tremlett. Tewksbury scored again at 9:43 when Mark Walsh took a Paul Crowley pass for a

goal. The pair repeated the process at 11:46 for a 4-0 TMHS lead.

Tewksbury's last goal of the period came when Scott Thornton found Fougere for his second goal of the stanza at 12:57.

Greater Lawrence scored early in the second period before the Redmen were back on the attack, as Seluk scored from Fougere at 6:06 to make it 5-1. The Reggie managed to make it 5-2 before Tewksbury mauled the winless team with eight straight goals.

Tremlett kicked off the barrage with his second goal of the game on a pass from Seluk at 9:43. Seluk then scored again at 10:43, with the helpers to Tremlett and Fougere. Tumenas scored at 11:02 from Tim Kelly and Ken Krugh, and Crowley upped the count to 9-2 with his lamplighter at 12:46 of the second period.

The Redmen weren't done yet, as Seluk notched another goal at 2:59 of the final period, Tumenas made it 11-2 on a pass from Kelly less than a minute later, and Seluk capped his trick with another goal at 8:59 off a pass from Joe Mottolo.

Tewksbury's last goal of the game came at 12:46 of the period when Greg Hill scored from Keith Tower and Craig Leduc. Senior netminder Ed Walsh came up with 15 stops through the first two periods, while backups Scott Nelson and Steve MacPherson shared the third period workload.

**Wildcats 8 Lawrence 1**  
Bob O'Connell, Dan Ward and Dennis Moran scored two goals apiece as the Wildcats started the week off right last Wednesday with this 8-1 rout of the winless Lancers.

Wilmington took a 3-1 first period lead, led 5-1 after two stanzas and were never threatened in cruising to this victory.

Ward scored off a Kevin Smith

pass at 1:13 of the first period, and O'Connell made it 2-0 at 4:49 with help from Dean Athanasia and Ray Durling.

Moran pocketed his tenth goal of the season later in the first period following the lone Lancer goal, as Wilmington led 3-1. Ed Olson had the assist on the Moran tally.

Frank Newark scored at 2:52 of the second period with Kevin Smith and Ward assisting, and Moran followed with a score at 11:31 with help from Steve Caizzi.

Kevin Smith, Ward and O'Connell all scored in the final period. Newark had two assists in that final period, with a solo helper going to Dean Athanasia.

**Redmen 3 Central 3**  
In a rather strange game of momentum swings, the Central Red Raiders erased a 3-0 Tewksbury second period lead with a dominating third period performance that resulted in a tie.

Goals by Glen Fougere and Boo Tremlett in the first period shot Tewksbury out to a 2-0 lead. Tremlett's second goal of the game and fourth of the season at 50 seconds of the second stanza gave the locals their 3-0 advantage sometime before The Swing took place.

## TMHS track

## Masone shotputs past powerhouses

Although the Tewksbury Memorial High School winter track team stands at 0-3, there is some good news. The Redmen have an outstanding shot put person by the name of Tony Masone. TMHS has lost to Division II powerhouses Chelmsford (3-0), Billerica (3-0) and Lowell (3-0), but none of these teams had anyone who could best Masone.

"Tony has just been great," noted Coach Dennis McGadden. "He has taken on Lowell's Dokes, Chelmsford's Juris and Billerica's Kinsalla and came out on top. All three are good ones and Tony was the better one in the end," McGadden said.

Tewksbury was hammered by Lowell last Thursday at the Lowell Field House. The loss to Lowell put Tewksbury at 0-3 thus far. The Redmen now face their own division teams for the remainder of the indoor season.

"I can say most of the bad news is behind us now. The big school divisional schools are gone. Thank God, being outscored 199-54 is nothing to write home about," offered McGadden. "We are getting good efforts from a very young team even without the outstanding athletes who said no thank you to indoor track. You cannot win without their help. They know it, I know it and our opponents proved it," said McGadden.

The Redmen are getting good efforts from Tony Masone (shot put) who has yet to lose in a dual meet, Scott Simas (50 yard dash) has one win and two seconds, David Lynch (two mile) has two seconds and a third, Donny Ellwood (1000) has one win, one second and a third, and Bill Doherty (mile) has three seconds this year.

Others getting points include Peter Bradley (shot put), Carl Rychwa and Brian McGrath in the high hurdles, Neil Saunders in the 50 yard dash, Frank Perdicaro in the 300, and Carl Kresien in the two mile.

Performing very well for the Redmen are the girls. Beverly Luken (50) puts in 6.3 efforts

each meet. T. Forsyth had a fine 5.55.9 in the mile vs Lowell, and Crystal Hasberry (shot put) tossed a fine 33'9" in the Lowell meet. "If these girls were in girls' meets, they would all be scoring points," said assistant coach Bill Piscione. "They will do fine at the league meet when they will be facing other girls."

Getting points at the Lowell meet were Tony Masone (shot put) with a first place on a toss of 45'6"; Scott Simas (50) took a second in 6.1; Bill Doherty (mile) grabbed a second place with a time of 5:08; David Lynch (2 mile), Pete Bradley (shot put) and Donny Ellwood (1000) all took thirds for the Redmen.

Not scoring, but putting in fine efforts were Brian McGrath in the hurdles, Mike Lamon and Tim O'Keefe in the shot, Neil Saunders and Bev Luken in the 50, Frank Davidson in the two mile, Frank Perdicaro, Joe Leal and Tim O'Keefe in the 300; Keith Norton, Doug Noyes and Mark Cristoffles all looked good in the 600; Carl Kresien (1000), and David Planagan and Tresia Forsyth, both in the mile, put forth fine efforts.

MVHL Large School				
	W	L	T	Pts
Billerica	6	0	0	12
Chelmsford	5	1	0	10
Andover	3	3	0	6
Lowell	2	3	0	4
Haverhill	0	6	0	3
Gr. Lawrence	0	6	0	0

## Leading scorers

	G	A	Pts
S. Nagle, Chelms	14	12	26
T. Glavin, Biller	12	12	24
M. Hernon, Biller	9	15	24

## Small School

	W	L	T	Pts
Tewksbury	5	0	1	11
Wilmington	5	1	0	10
Central Catholic	2	2	1	5
Methuen	1	3	2	4
Dracut	1	3	1	3
Lawrence	0	6	0	0

## MVC boys' basketball

# Wildcats thump Redmen, 68-41

The underdogs came close, but when push came to shove it was the Wilmington Wildcats who survived a first half scare enroute to a 68-41 thumping of arch-rival Tewksbury in Merrimack Valley Conference basketball action last week at Wilmington.

Coach Bob Melillo's Redmen took a 27-26 halftime advantage but couldn't hold on in the wave on a tenacious Wildcat defense.

The Wildcats outscored the visitors 42-12 in the second half to up their overall slate to 8-1, 4-1 in conference play.

WHS senior Bob Perry paced coach Jim Tildsley's crew with 18 points, 10 rebounds and four assists. Wilmington got an unexpected bonus from forward Joe Caizzi, who contributed seven rebounds and eight points. Guards Jon Nolan and Ed Olshaw (five steals, eight assists) also played fine games for the winners.

The Redmen were keyed by

the play of senior point guard Tony Romano, who canned 10 points.

## MVC Boys' Basketball

	W-L	W-L
Central Catholic	6-0	9-1
Lowell	5-1	9-1
Gr. Lawrence	3-3	6-4
Andover	2-4	4-6
Haverhill	2-4	2-6
Chelmsford	1-4	2-5

Billerica	6-0	9-1
Wilmington	4-1	8-1
Methuen	2-4	3-6
Lawrence	2-4	3-6
Dracut	1-5	2-8
Tewksbury	1-5	1-8

## Leading scorers

D. Dixon, Bill	10	218	21.8
E.J. Perry, And	10	196	19.6
L. Parent, Cen. Ca	10	186	18.6
D. Jasmin, Dracut	10	155	15.5
R. Rivera, Lowell	10	144	14.4



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## MVC girls' basketball

# DiGirolamo burns TMHS, 58-50

Senior center Michelle DiGirolamo hooped eight of her 16 points in the final period to push the Wilmington High School girls hoopers past defending MVC champ Tewksbury, 58-50 in action last Tuesday night.

The two teams entered the final stanza deadlocked, but the inside play of DiGirolamo (12 rebounds) triggered a 16-10 run that avenged an earlier WHS defeat at the hands of Tewksbury in the ULowell Holiday Tournament.

## Freshman basketball

## Tewksbury girls pick up pace

After dropping two of their first three games, the Tewksbury ninth grade girls' basketball team has managed to win their last three starts. The key to the turn-about is a swarming defense that seems to improve with each game.

A summary of the first six games:

**Lawrence 46 Tewksbury 30**  
First game jitters meant cold shooting and defensive lapses that enabled Lawrence to blow out Tewksbury in the fourth quarter. Val Flaherty (11 points) and Karen Hennessy (eight points) led the offense.

**Tewksbury 33 Andover West 11**  
The Redmen easily defeated Andover West with a strong man-to-man defense. Karen Hennessy led the offense with 11 points. Jeannie Sullivan and Cindy Robsien played well defensively.

**Methuen 40 Tewksbury 34**  
Cindy Lobsien scored 15 points and played a fine all-around game against Methuen. Despite losing Karen Hennessy and

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**LEGAL NOTICE**

**Wilmington Pop Warner Annual Elections Feb. 9**

Wilmington Pop Warner Chargers will hold their annual elections on February 9, 1983 at the Fourth of July Committee Headquarters, the white building next to the Swain School, Middlesex Avenue, Wilmington, Ma. The time will be 7:30 p.m.

All past members and new members must submit a resume that should include name and address, services provided in 1982 or in past, and what you plan on providing in 1983. If any questions, please call G. L. Howard at 658-9824. All resumes must be sent to Wilmington Pop Warner, P.O. Box 337, Wilmington, Ma. before February 2, 1983.

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## Tewksbury Youth Basketball

# Clippers hand Spurs first loss, 70-64

In last week's Tewksbury Youth Basketball Senior Division action, the Clippers handed the Spurs their first loss of the season and extended their undefeated streak to six games, 70-64. The Aylward brothers, Robby and Brian, led the way for the Clippers with 19 and 18 points respectively, while Scott Macie and Bobby Ware came up with good defensive outings. The Spurs displayed a well balanced scoring attack, led by Rich Nowak and Bobby Byers with 13 points each, Tim Boudreau and Andre Chevalier with 12 apiece, and Bobby Briggs with 11.

The Lakers moved into a first place tie in the Senior West with the Spurs by defeating the Cavaliers, 48-45. Bobby Dunlay was high man for the victors with 23 points, followed by Pat Brooks with 16. Defensively, Kirk Goldsworthy and Jeff Stone played well for the Lakers. Howard Nichols paced the Cavaliers' attack with 16 points and Bryan Cedorchuk and John Marsh chipped in with 11 each.

Joe Conroy and Brian Calderbank played outstanding defense for the Cavs. The Blazers evened their record at 3-3, nipping the Bucks, 51-50 behind Scott Willard's 15 points, Bill Ward's 12 and Richie LeDuc's 9. Jeff Smith poured in a game high 18 points for the Bucks, followed by Ron Mueller with 8 and Jon McLeod and Chris Mader with 6 apiece.

The Rockets won their second in a row by a score of 56-26 over the Pacers. Tommy Niles paced

the winners with 15 points, followed by Tommy Bosia with 8, Greg Parke with 7 and Jim Fardin with 6.

High scorers for the Pacers were Timmy Quinn with 10 points, Jay Rideout with 8 and Tom Gerrior with 4. Shawn Buckley and Scott McLeod came up with good defensive efforts for the Pacers.

In other Senior games, the Bulls won their third in a row, defeating the Mavericks, while the Hawks topped the Colts.

The Pistons moved into first place alone in the Junior East with a 30-27 win over the Suns. Jim Avery led the way for the Pistons with 10 points, while Pat Romano added 7. Brian Foster made his only two points count,

as he threw in the winning hoop for the Pistons. John Dowling had a game high 11 points for the Suns and Jeff Rideout chipped in with 8.

The Sonics won their second of the season by a score of 25-19 over the 76ers. Doug Welton led the Sonics' offense with 12 points, followed by DeSisto and Zotto with 4 each. Joe Bilinski was high for the 76ers with 5 points, followed by Mark Krueger with 4. Brian Toland played a strong all-around game for the Sixers.

Other Junior Division games saw the Jazz upend the Celtics, 21-18 and the Bullets defeat the Warriors.

## Tewksbury Youth Basketball

### Boys Division

### Senior Division

East	W	L	Pct.	GB
Clippers	6	0	1.000	
Bulls	3	3	.500	3
Hawks	3	3	.500	3
Cavaliers	2	4	.333	4
Bucks	1	5	.167	5
Pacers	0	6	.000	6

### West

Lakers	5	1	.833
Spurs	5	1	.833
Colts	4	2	.667
Blazers	3	3	.500
Rockets	3	3	.500
Mavericks	1	5	.167

### Junior Division

### East

Pistons	5	1	.833
Celtics	4	2	.667

Knicks	3	2	.600	1 1/2
Nets	3	2	.600	1 1/2
Bullets	2	4	.333	3
76ers	0	6	.000	5

### West

Kings	5	0	1.000	
Jazz	4	2	.667	1½
Suns	4	2	.667	1½
Sonics	2	4	.333	3½
Nuggets	1	4	.200	4

### Schedule

**Monday, Jan. 31:** Heath Brook, 6 p.m., Kings vs Nuggets; 7:30 p.m., Pistons vs Celtics.

**Tuesday, Feb. 1:** Heath Brook, 6 p.m., Warriors vs Sonics; Dewing, Spurs vs Rockets; 7:30 p.m., Mavericks vs Lakers.

**Thursday, Feb. 3:** Heath

Brook, 6 p.m., 76ers vs Nets; 8 p.m., Junior High, Bucks vs Clippers.

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**Notebook** level is done from the bench. A player does not have to be on the court to learn, but should still be involved in the action, even from the bench. And ask any player how easy it is to get back into the flow of a basketball game after sitting for a period. Its tough.

The rule is necessary however, because at the bottom line it assures that everyone will play. And if Tewksbury basketball is to get back to the level of the late 70 models, a bunch of people developing whatever skills they have is the best route to follow.

## Tewksbury Girls' Recreation Basketball

# Pistons knock off Chiefs, 19-2

In the first Tewksbury Girls Recreation Basketball League Junior Division game last week, the Pistons knocked off the Chiefs, 19-2, led by the play of Joanne McNamara with six points and Julie Boucher and Lynn Murray with five points each. Maureen Donovan scored the Chiefs' basket.

The Eagles continued to show strength with a 20-6 victory over the Pacers. Charlene Cestroni and Marci Niles led the Eagles with eight and six points. The Pacers were led by Kim Kirk. The expansion Terriers team

won their first game with a 16-10 victory over the Bucks. The Terriers were spurred by Dawn Williams, Kerry Halloran and Pamela Picano with four points apiece. The Bucks' Karen McLaughlin tossed in six points.

The Blazers slipped past the Warriors, 16-10. The Blazers received an outstanding performance from Elizabeth Wrobel, who had nine points and Melanie Danner with five. The Warriors' Suzette and Stephanie Beaulieu each dropped in four points to lead the Warriors.

### Standings second week

W	L	Pct.
Eagles	2	0
Bucks	1	1
Blazers	1	1
Pistons	1	1
Warriors	1	1
Terriers	1	1
Pacers	1	1
Chiefs	0	2

The Tewksbury Girls Recreation Basketball League continued play last week, with the 76ers leading the way in the Senior Division and the Eagles

on top in the Junior Division. In the second week of Senior Division action, the 76ers remained unbeaten with a 45-12 win over the Kings. The Sixers charge was led by Tricia Censullo, Chris Kearns and Renee Lombardi who contributed 10, nine and eight points respectively. The Kings were led by Diane DeVita's five points and Jeanine Meuse's four points.

In other action this week, the expansion Trojans won their first game with a 34-29 victory over the Kings. The Trojans

were led by Missy Catalano's 10 points. The Kings tried to rally behind Stephanie Vultaggio's 17 point effort, but came up short.

The Sonics split their games this week, first with a 63-14 win over the expansion Panthers and then dropping a see-saw battle to the Crusaders, 39-27. In the first contest with the Panthers and Sonics were led by

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# Wilmington honors Pop Warner players, cheerleaders

A large turnout of parents, friends and special guests filled the Sons of Italy Hall Tuesday evening, January 18, to honor the 155 players and cheerleaders who participated in the Wilmington Pop Warner Football Program during the past season, as the annual break-up banquet officially brought the 1982 Pop Warner season to a close.

Players and cheerleaders at the A, B and C travelling team level, along with the D team instructional squads were presented trophies for their participation and dedication throughout the season.

In addition to the participation awards, 19 graduates, including 15 players and four cheerleaders, were presented with jackets in recognition of their years of participation with the Wilmington Chargers, as they graduate from the Pop Warner Program this year.

Forty youngsters were also recognized as 'Little Scholar-Athletes' for their outstanding scholastic achievements in the classroom, as they were

presented certificates from the National Pop Warner headquarters in Philadelphia.

Pop Warner President Len Howard acted as master of ceremonies for the awards banquet, while members of the individual coaching staffs presented the athletic and scholastic awards to the members of their respective teams.

State Representative James Miceli, one of the guests of honor, presented Mr. Howard a certificate of proclamation from the Commonwealth of Massachusetts to the Wilmington Pop Warner Organization in recognition of the group's dedicated work performed by all Pop Warner volunteer members throughout the season for the benefit and enjoyment of the youth of the town.

The following Pop Warner youngsters received graduate and scholastic awards for their outstanding achievements both on the gridiron and in the classroom:

Scholar-Athletes  
C Team: Lisa DeChellis,

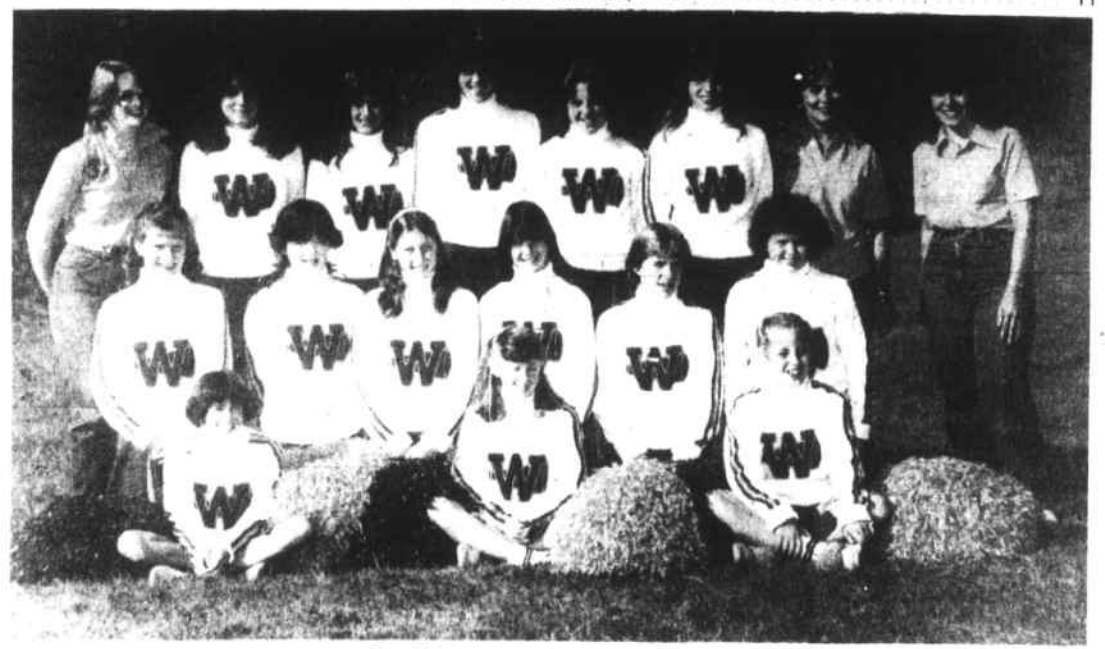
Andrea Ducey, Heidi Field, Jennifer Hayden, Amy LaBossiere, Barbara Shedd, Nicole Rees, Cynthia Smith, Paul DeFronzo, Marc Gallucci, Tom Moran, Jonathan Oliver, Mike Walsh, Vin Zarella.

B Team: Robin Allaby, Laura Dambrosio, Cheryl Fougere, Laura MacEachern, Christine Smith, Ron Barber, Steve Fuller, Jeff Gardner, Rich Hayden, Jim Magliozzi, Ray Mercuri, Jeff Murphy, Eric Penttinen, Brian Pupa, John Rago, Mark Tully and Dan Woods.

A Team: Michelle Holbrook, Susan McNeil, Karen Ouellette, Dorice Reitchel, Lisa Sawyer, Cheryl Ward, Tim Fay, Dale Gaffey.

## Graduate awards

Michelle Cormier, Monica Falzone, Kerry Harris, Diane Sunnerberg, Al Ausiello, Mark Barry, Ed Bourque, Mike Calandrello, Jim Clancy, Eric Cornish, Rich Donnelly, Dan Duffy, Bill Gullage, Gary Ientile, Jeff LaBossiere, Ken Lyons, Jim Pelletier, Tom Pote and Bob Silva.



**B Squad  
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The Wilmington B squad Cheerleaders are pictured above as they cheered their Chargers to a 1982 Merrimack Valley Conference runner-up finish.

First row, l-r: Melissa Lyons, Laura MacEachern, Sheryl Topping. Second row, l-r: Katie Lydon, Linda MacDonald, Christine Smith, Cheryl Fougere, Robin Allaby, Jennifer Lydon. Third row, l-r: Coach Donna Patterson, AnnMarie Squillante, Laura Dambrosio, Diane Magee, Sharon Lee Fossey, Patricia Flaherty, Team Manager Claire Topping and Cheerleader Coordinator, Irene DeChellis.

## Tewksbury Youth Hockey

### An unforgettable debut

Rookie goalie Mike Correia made his debut an unforgettable one. Coming up to the Tewksbury Mite A's because the regular A goalie was sick, Mike left his jitters in the locker room, as he turned away 17 Nashua shots in a 2-1 Tewksbury Youth Hockey League victory. Tewksbury's first goal was

scored by 'Wild Bill Dooley', assisted on a pretty pass from Kevin 'Hat Trick' Nazario. The winning goal came off the stick of Dave Cowe, with the assist going to Bill 'Mr. Defense' Latta.

Playing outstanding in front of Mike were Dan Gangemi, Dave Whitman, Jeff MacNeil and Bill

Latta.

Tewksbury 2 Methuen 2  
Kevin Nazario had two goals, with the assists going to Mike Delaney and Bill Dooley. Kevin Harrington, Andy Hudak and Steve 'Gretzky' Patterson played well. Mike DeGregorio was tough in goal.

## Wilmington Recreation Basketball

### Robins tip Larks, 17-12

#### Junior Girls

##### Robins 17 Larks 12

Leading scorers (Robins) Robyn Carbone (12), Danielle Fay (7); (Larks), Jill Dolan (8), Michelle Eddy (4).

##### Jays 30 Wrens 22

Leading scorers (Jays), Chris Bonarrigo (26), Kristen Peter (4); (Wrens), Jennifer Bowen (10), Sherri Degennaro (8).

##### Orioles 10 Doves 6

Leading scorer (Orioles), Jen O'Donnell (6); (Doves), Denise Curran (4).

##### Junior Boys North

##### Eagles 10 Ravens 7

Leading scorers (Eagles), Andy Parr (4), Todd Bailey (3); (Ravens), Paul Gargen (4), Sean Colclough (2).

##### Falcons 27 Hawks 20

Leading scorers (Falcons) John Mullenwey (8), Bob Caruso (6); (Hawks), Mark Bobek (10).

##### Gulls 17 Royals 11

Leading scorers (Gulls), Ryan Collins (7), Joe Piazza (4); (Royals) Peter Medberry (4), Sean Demaggio (4).

##### Eagles 16 Gulls 8

Leading scorers (Eagles) Mike Burns (10), Andy Parr (4); (Gulls) Brian Gillegue (4), Ryan Collins (2).

##### Condors 9 Ravens 8

Leading scorers (Condors) James Robichaud (6); (Ravens) Sean Colclough (4).

##### Falcons 23-Royals 18

Leading scorers (Falcons) Jason Oliver (10), Bob Caruso

(6); (Royals) Peter Medberry (8), Ronnie (6).

#### Junior Boys South

##### Celtics 18 Knicks 13

Leading scorers (Celtics) Jon Masse (6), Mike Buonopane (4), Brian Kane (4).

#### Intermediate Girls

##### Deers 31 Foxes 24

Leading scorers (Deers) Renae Allaby (20), Diane Magee (6), Amy Hamilton (5); (Foxes) Amy Caruso (18), Judy Baptiste (4), Tracy Harding (2).

#### Kittens 34 Bees 17

Leading scorers (Kittens) Cathy Nistico (10), Karen Anderson (8), Liz Morris (4), Eileen McCue (4), Michelle Razo (4); (Bees), Kathy Sheridan (6), Jenny Dolan (6), Michelle Cormier (4).

#### Intermediate Boys

##### National

##### Colts 26 Cougars 16

Leading scorers (Colts) Donny Sullivan (16), Dan Rollins (10); (Cougars) Dave Michaud (4), Doug Michaud (4).

##### Tigers 31 Lions 9

Leading scorers (Tigers) Mark Tully (8), Brian Morin (6); (Lions) Chris White (8).

##### Bulls 27 Beavers 20

Leading scorers (Bulls) Joe Magliozzi (10), Dave Scolastico (6, 4 in overtime), Mike Robichaud (6); (Beavers) Paul DeFronzo (6), Danny Woods (6), Sean Keogan (4).

#### Intermediate Boys

##### American

##### Jets 37 Chiefs 35

Leading scorers (Jets) John McGlaughlin (16), Joe McM

Menimen (13); (Chiefs) Dave Hamilton (8), John Hensley (7).

#### Saints 40 Rams 37

Leading scorers (Saints) Ken Ferrari (17), Bob DeSantis (16); (Rams) George Fuller (12), Eric Torelli (8).

#### Bills 34 Jets 18

Leading scorers (Bills) Jimmie Brann (11), Dan O'Donnell (8), Jimmy Moynihan (6); (Jets) Sean Hayward (8), Joe McMenimen (4).

#### Men's League

##### Stelio's 72 Analog 48

Leading scorers (Stelio's) Bob Aprile (18), D. Mullarky (12); (Analog) Paul Humphrey (14), T. Vecerich (14).

##### Stelio's 79 Altron 42

Leading scorers (Stelio's) Bob Aprile (23), Ray Noel (12); (Altron) J. Stewart (18), Pete Eramo (12).

##### Bill & Bob's 92 Leavitt's 80

Leading scorers (Bill & Bob's) Mike McGonay (26), Bob Stewart (19); (Leavitt's) Tim O'Keefe (25), Phil Avery (17).

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## where the action is

#### Basketball

Fri., Jan. 28: Tewksbury freshman girls at Andover West (3:15); Tewksbury freshman boys at Andover West (4:45); Wilmington freshman boys and girls at Andover East (3:15); Wilmington boys and girls varsity at Andover (6:30, 8 p.m.); Tewksbury boys and girls varsity at Chelmsford (6:30, 8 p.m.).

Tues., Feb. 1: Tewksbury freshman girls at Haverhill; Haverhill at Tewksbury freshman boys; Wilmington freshman girls at Greater Lawrence; Greater Lawrence at Wilmington freshman boys (3:15); Greater Lawrence at Wilmington boys and girls varsity (6:30, 8 p.m.); Haverhill vs Tewksbury boys and girls varsity (Middlesex Community College, 6:30, 8 p.m.).

#### Hockey

Wed., Jan. 26: Wilmington vs Greater Lawrence (Methuen High School, 7 p.m.); Tewksbury vs Haverhill (Haverhill Rink, 8 p.m.).

Sat., Jan. 29: Wilmington vs Andover (Methuen High School,

12 p.m.); Tewksbury vs Chelmsford (Janas Rink, 5:40).

Wed., Feb. 2: Wilmington vs Haverhill (Youth Ice Arena, 7:50); Tewksbury vs Andover (Methuen High School, 8 p.m.).

#### Wrestling

Wed., Jan. 26: Tewksbury at Lowell (1:30); Dracut at Wilmington (6:30).

Sat., Jan. 29: Tewksbury at Methuen Tournament; Wilmington at Westford (vs. Westford-Littleton) quad match.

Wed., Feb. 2: Tewksbury at Westford; Wilmington at Haverhill (6:30).

#### Track

Thurs., Jan. 27: Wilmington boys vs Greater Lowell (Lowell Field House, 6:30); Wilmington girls vs Haverhill (Lowell Field House, 6:30).

Sat., Jan. 29: Harvard Invitational for girls (10 a.m.).

#### Gymnastics

Fri., Jan. 28: Wilmington at Billerica (3:30).

Tues., Feb. 1: Wilmington at Andover (3:15).

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## Awards at West

Friday, January 28, the West Intermediate School staff and Parent Advisory Committee will sponsor a dinner for honor roll students. In addition, a new award has been initiated, the "Deserving Student." Students were nominated by their teachers for sincerity, cooperativeness, honesty and desire and willingness to work. In each grade, there will be 10 first place, 10 second place and 10 third place awards. First place winners will attend the dinner and second and third place winners will receive a gift certificate to the Student Council Book Store. Other students nominated, but not receiving enough points for first, second, or third place will be recognized by an honorable mention list.

Entertainment will be provided by the staff of the West Intermediate School.

# blue & white

News from Wilmington schools

## Shakespeare play

A limited number of high school students will have the opportunity to see several Shakespeare productions this year. The field trips are open to all, but reservations must be made well in advance. Interested students should see Mrs. Desilets of the English Department, who coordinates the trips. Tickets must be paid for in full in advance.

The schedule for the remaining trips is as follows: Twelfth Night, Feb. 16, 10:30 a.m., Boston Shakespeare Co., \$6.00; Julius Caesar, April 28,

10:30 a.m., Boston Shakespeare Co., \$6.00; Hamlet, May 13, 10 a.m., Northshore Music Theatre, Beverly, \$5.00; Taming of the Shrew, June 3, 11 a.m., Huntington Theatre Boston University, \$5.00.

Julius Caesar is usually a course requirement in freshman English, whereas the other three plays are part of the Shakespeare course this year. Students of Shakespeare this semester have already had the opportunity to see Romeo and Juliet and Measure for Measure.

## Awards instituted

At the Shawsheen School in Wilmington a program to reward students for academics, good citizenship, improved behavior, and for just plain trying hard has been instituted. Two students from every class are selected each month by the classroom teachers. Those children who are selected have their names put on the bulletin board at the main entrance of the school and receive a certificate of merit at the end of the month. The program has been received enthusiastically by students, parents and teachers alike.

For the month of January, the Students of the Month have been:

Heidi Hall, Jason Bailey, Pamela Budd, Ernest Merrill, Daniel Wells, Lisa DiPerrri, Michael King, Denise Gormley, Kerry Brackett, Amy Venditti, Patricia Carroll.

Brian Davis, Jennifer Clark, Scott Whitebone, Charles Samatis, Deborah Dellascio, Ellen Curran, Tracy Hill, Amy Elfman, Donald Robbins, Adrienne Grise, Nicole DelNinno, Sarah Soule, Stacey Stewart, Rebecca Glenn, Derek Gray.

Jon Gullage, John O'Reilly, Eric Butler, Jennifer Samatis, Rachel Smith, Debra Budd, Tracie Fournier, Amy Smith, Pamela Janerico, Denise Cosgrove, Melissa Peters.

## Students as siblings

The sixth grade students in Michele Cairra's classroom at the Shawsheen School have a welcomed addition in their lives — a little brother or little sister! It seems that in talking with Judy Creeden, a first grade teacher at the school, the women discovered that most of the sixth graders were the last child in the family and most of Mrs. Creeden's students were the first born. In order to "remedy" the situation, the teachers decided to introduce the classes to one another. The result was instant rapport — the first graders snuggled in the laps of the older children as they read their favorite picture books to them.

Later, back in the confines of their own classrooms, both groups of children expressed an eager desire for a return visit. The visits are now a monthly occasion, with the sixth graders planning a special project for each meeting. Because of Wilmington School system's strong emphasis on reading skills, the sixth graders, in an effort to encourage the little ones to develop their potential, created "reading television sets." Each set has a story set on a roller that the child can move. Special thanks goes to Brian Smith, who sparked this idea.

Pictures below are first grader Carolyn Hurley and sixth grader Leigh Nelson. Other class members include:

First  
Rebecca Arnold, Michael Barletta, Jason Coughlin, Lucia DeCristoforo, Susan Errico, Randy Fournier, Balraj Gill, James Gleason, Kristin Harrison, Christopher Hicks, Matthew King, Ryan McNee, Robert Morrice, Richard Murphy, Scott Nolan, Steven Przyjemski, Jamie Santos, Erica Solas, Jonathan Waterhouse, Michael Laffin.

Sixth  
Pamela Janerico, Billy Donovan, Bryan Redler, Heather Holman, Kelly Welch, Ralph Grassia, Lynda Malenchini, Sean Mahoney, Lori Cormier, Jennifer DelNinno, Matthew Ouellette, Debbie Wright, Jill Dolan and Brenda Story, Donald Reppucci, Edna Eaton, Hugh Stynes-Strow, Doug Albowicz, Jeff Bowan, Lisa Oxman, Charlie Curran, Tony DeLucia.

## Post office contest

Over 20 sixth grade students at the Shawsheen School in Wilmington entered a post office contest before Christmas. These students became scribes for the kindergarteners. They wrote letters from the children to their parents. The sixth graders fixed the awkward sentences and tried to keep the messages the same.

One of the sixth grade students, David MacMullen was interviewed. He said, "It took a long time to fix the letters because the kids didn't give their answers in complete sentences." He also felt that he probably would like to do this

again because the kids were funny.

The sixth graders were only expecting certificates. The Wilmington Post Office gave each scribe a special stamp book. The assistant postmaster visited the school and personally delivered the certificates and books.

The sixth graders publicly thank the Wilmington Post Office.

Written by: Jodi Flodin, Andrea Arena, Corey York, Bobby Sheehan, Theresa Barrasso, Denise Cunningham (sixth grade reporters).

## Wilmington police news

### Accidents

Steering problems were blamed for a near head-on collision early Sunday morning on Middlesex Avenue. Mark Valente of Washington Avenue was heading north when his car struck a vehicle being operated by Steven McGinley of Middlesex Avenue. No injuries were reported to Officer King who investigated the mishap.

Wednesday morning Officer Ritchie investigated a two car accident on the Eames Street bridge. Minor injuries were reported by David Earle of Virginia Road, Tewksbury, driver of one of the vehicles. Operator of the second car was Manuel Pereira of Circuit Drive, Providence.

Weather related problems plagued the police department all week in the aftermath of the blizzard. Over 20 accidents including traffic and vehicles running of the road were

checked out by officers.

### Other activity

During the week ending January 25, Wilmington police officers responded to 18 accidents, quieted six disturbances, checked out two fires and two larcenies.

Medical assistance was given four times, five protective custody detentions were made, three vehicles were reported stolen and two stolen vehicles were recovered. Alert neighbors reported six incidents of suspicious activity, one trespassing complaint, four traffic complaints and six involving trailbikes and snowmobiles were logged.

Officers responded to 28 alarms, investigated one assault and battery, one break and entry and one domestic problem. Five incidents of vandalism are still under investigation.

## Wilmington senior topics

### Hypothermia

In cold weather, accidental hypothermia becomes evident with elderly people. Winter brings with it many illnesses and injuries. Heart attacks from shoveling snow, asthma and frost bites from cold windy weather and broken bones from falls on ice. Hypothermia is an illness which can overtake an elderly person before he or she knows what is happening.

Do not turn your thermostat below 70 degrees. Lower temperatures can trigger accidental hypothermia. If you are trembling but not cold, appear drowsy, your skin is pale and waxy and your body temperature is 95 degrees or below, you have all the symptoms of hypothermia. You should seek medical help.

To prevent this condition, it is important that you take the following precautions: Avoid prolonged exposure to cold; wear adequate clothing and keep enough blankets on your bed when sleeping; check with your physician to determine whether any drugs you are taking for anxiety, depression, nervousness or nausea contain phenothiazine. Phenothiazine can impair the body's response

to cold. It is important, if you feel any of the above symptoms, that you first take your temperature. We have some low reading thermometers at the Center. The cost is \$1.00.

### Bowling

Any senior interested in the bowling program can join at the Bowl-a-Way Lanes in Burlington every Wednesday afternoon at 1:30.

### Arts and crafts

The arts and crafts sessions are held in the center every Tuesday and Thursday mornings from 10 to noon. An excellent program to meet new friends.

### Dancing lessons

Dancing lessons are held at the center every Friday afternoon beginning at 1:30. Those with a desire to learn or those who just want to brush up are invited.

### Valentine social

The Valentine social get-together will be held at Tewksbury - Wilmington Elks Hall, Thursday, Feb. 17. The hot and cold buffet will be served at 7 p.m. There will be music for dancing. A \$2.00 deposit will be required to help defray the cost of the evening.

## Wilmington seniors' menu

### Week of January 31

**Monday:** Chilled juice, Salisbury steak (gravy optional), fluffy rice, buttered vegetable, bread and butter, jello and milk.

**Tuesday:** Soup, ravioli and meat sauce, buttered beans, french bread and butter, ice cream and milk.

**Wednesday:** Chicken croquette with gravy, whipped

potato, buttered vegetable, cranberry sauce, corn chips or cheese twists and milk.

**Thursday:** Chilled juice, roast beef dinner, whipped potato, buttered vegetable, bread and butter, dessert and milk.

**Friday:** Baked fish with creole sauce, whipped potato, buttered carrots, rolls and butter, ice cream and milk.

## Minuteman Home Care menu

### Week of January 31

Served at Burlington Senior Citizens Friendship Center, 45 Center St., Burlington where nutrition aide is Kay Cavanaugh. Call 272-9552 for reservations.

North Woburn - Wilmington at North Congregational Church, 896 Main St., Woburn where site manager is Colleen Riley. Call 933-8643 for reservations.

Menus are subject to change without notice. Transportation is available, especially for handicapped people.

**Monday:** Grapefruit juice, beef hash, peas and onions, honey wheat bread, fresh fruit.

**Tuesday:** Honey baked chicken, parsley potatoes, mixed vegetables, wheat bread,

peanut butter fruit bar.

**Wednesday:** Sweet - sour Salisbury steak, delmonico potatoes, seasoned cabbage, pumpernickel bread, fruited gelatin with topping.

**Thursday:** Open faced hot turkey sandwich with gravy, mashed potato, green beans, cranberry sauce, fresh fruit.

**Friday:** Macaroni and cheese, pea soup, tossed salad, oatmeal bread, chilled fruit.

## TOWN OF WILMINGTON



### PUBLIC SCHOOLS INVITATION TO BID

ONE (1) PASSENGER WAGON  
The School Committee of the Town of Wilmington hereby invites the submission of sealed bids for a Passenger Wagon for Wilmington Public School pupils. Bids will be received until 10:00 A.M. on the 9th day of February, 1983, at the office of the School Committee, 159 Church Street, Wilmington, Massachusetts, at which time and place all bids will be publicly opened.

Specifications and bid forms may be obtained at the same office. The School Committee reserves the right to reject any or all bids if it is in the public interest to do so. Any bid submitted will be binding for sixty (60) days subsequent to the date of the bid opening.

Linda T. McMenimen,  
Chairperson,  
School Committee  
TOWN OF WILMINGTON  
County of Middlesex  
159 Church Street,  
Wilmington, MA 01887  
By: Francis J. Antonelli,  
Business Manager

## TOWN OF WILMINGTON



### BOARD OF SELECTMEN PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held in the Town Hall at 8:30 p.m. on Monday, February 14, 1983 at the office of the Board of Selectmen, on the application of Olin Chemicals Group, 51 Eames Street, Wilmington, MA 01887, for a license to store 57,300 gallons various Class B inflammable materials aboveground, 48,320 gallons various Class C inflammable materials aboveground and 8,670 gallons various Class C inflammable materials underground on a lot of land at 51 Eames Street, Wilmington. A plot plan is made part of this application.

Rocco V. DePasquale, Chmn.  
Board of Selectmen

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## COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS PROBATE COURT

MIDDLESEX ss. No. 9248  
Frederick S. Sullivan plaintiff  
VS. Diane M. (Robbins) Sullivan Defendant

To the above-named Defendant:  
A complaint has been presented to this Court by your spouse, Frederick S. Sullivan, seeking custody of the minor child, Francis R. Sullivan. You are required to serve upon Frederick S. Sullivan plaintiff - whose address is 90 Shaughnessy Terrace, Lowell, Ma. your answer on or before April 19, 1983. If you fail to do so, the Court will proceed to the hearing and adjudication of this action. You are also required to file a copy of your answer in the office of the Register of this Court at Cambridge.

Witness SHEILA E. McGOVERN, Esq., First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, January 21, 1983

Paul J. Cavanaugh, Register of Probate

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## COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT

THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT DEPARTMENT  
MIDDLESEX Division Docket No.

probate of Will

Without Surtees

Estate of Irene H. Rogers late of Wilmington in the County of Middlesex.

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased may be proved and allowed and that Walter A. Rogers of Wilmington in the County of Middlesex be appointed executor thereof without giving surety on his bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on February 14, 1983.

In addition you must file a written statement of the grounds for your objection to the petition, giving the specific grounds therefor, within (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 2A.

WITNESS, SHEILA E. McGOVERN, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, the fifth day of January in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-three.

Paul J. Cavanaugh, Register of Probate

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## TOWN OF WILMINGTON



### BOARD OF APPEALS

Case 2-83

A Public Hearing will be held at the Town Hall Annex, 342 Middlesex Avenue, on February 8, 1983, at 7:00 P.M., on the application of Joseph and Christine Castronovo, 8 Corey Avenue, to acquire a variance from Section V-1 (Schedule of Requirements) authorizing the construction of an above ground swimming pool within the required reserve side and rear yard areas. Map 31 Parcel 9.

Bruce MacDonald, Chairman, Board of Appeals

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### BOARD OF APPEALS

Case 3-83

A Public Hearing will be held at the Town Hall Annex, 342 Middlesex Avenue, on February 8, 1983, at 7:00 P.M., on the application of Arthur A. Barnaby, 2 Corey Avenue, to acquire a special permit in accordance with Section VI-1D authorizing the construction of an addition to an existing dwelling. Map 31 Parcel 8.

Bruce MacDonald, Chairman, Board of Appeals

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### BOARD OF APPEALS

Case 4-83

A Public Hearing will be held at the Town Hall Annex, 342 Middlesex

Avenue, on February 8, 1983, at 7:00 P.M., on the application of Theresa J. Tighe, 57 Salem Street, to obtain a variance from Section V-1 (Schedule of Requirements) of the Zoning By-Law authorizing and volitive a building lot with a single family residence thereon having less than the required area, frontage, and depth. Map 70 Parcel 90.

Bruce MacDonald, Chairman, Board of Appeals

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### BOARD OF APPEALS

Case 5-83

A Public Hearing will be held at the Town Hall Annex, 342 Middlesex Avenue, on February 8, 1983, at 7:00 P.M., on the application of Bernard J. Kovitch, Swain Court, to acquire a variance from Section V-1 (Schedule of Requirements) authorizing the construction of a garage within a required reserve side yard. Map 7 Parcel 22.

Bruce MacDonald, Chairman, Board of Appeals

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### BOARD OF APPEALS

Case 6-83

A Public Hearing will be held at the Town Hall Annex, 342 Middlesex Avenue, on February 8, 1983, at 7:00 P.M., on the application of Robert J. Andersen, 14 School Street, to acquire a variance from Section V-1 (Schedule of Requirements) authorizing the construction of an addition within a required reserve side yard. Map 52 Parcel 59A.

Bruce MacDonald, Chairman, Board of Appeals

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## These people need friends

The Charles V. Hogan Regional and John T. Berry Rehabilitation Centers Office for Community Participation is beginning the new year actively seeking volunteers to be a friend to mentally retarded residents. Hogan, located in Danvers serves the needs of the multiply handicapped, mentally retarded of North eastern Massachusetts. Berry, located in North Reading, serves the

needs of residential mentally retarded citizens from the same area of the state.

Director for the Office of Community Participation, Jeana Cleveland, stated that, "Volunteers must be at least 14 years of age and demonstrate a consistent effort on behalf of our residents." Cleveland, also stated that "Volunteers at our facilities can expect to receive excellent on-site, supervision and training."

Volunteers may choose from one of the following programs or activities: one-to-one, resident relationships, leisure time activities, feeding programs, assisting residents in a greenhouse program, tutoring residents, specialized programs, arts and en-

tertainment, helping in a day care center, mending, as well as special events. The Office for Community Participation will also aid students seeking a volunteer placement

for educational purposes.

Both the Charles V. Hogan and John T. Berry Centers have an ongoing need for donated items for their residents. Constantly in demand are the following items: record and cassette players, televisions, arts and craft supplies, rocking chairs, sports equipment and radios.

Interested volunteers or those wishing to make a donation may call 744-5000 and ask for extension 557 or 534.

**Coming Attractions** By William Pacino

It's a recipe contest

Instead of taking you on a tour of local events, this week's COMING ATTRACTIONS feels the announcement of a recipe contest should get the prime spot.

A recipe contest! How can that ever be the most important event of the week?

Easy, it has to do with your present and future health.

The Massachusetts Dietetic Association is sponsoring a recipe contest, Cook with Less Fat, Salt and Sugar. The first prize winner will receive a "Trip for Two to Paradise", Paradise Island, Nassau, donated by Brookline Travel Agency. In addition all contestants present at the Grand Finale on March 26 in the Grand Ballroom of the Copley Plaza, Boston will be eligible to win prizes.

Recipes will be judged on taste, appearance, originality, economy and the Cook With Less rules. Contestants must recreate their recipes with: Less Fat- one quarter less fat than the original recipe using polyunsaturated fats such as corn, sunflower or safflower oils. Less Salt- no salt. Less Sugar- one half less sugar than the original recipe.

The original and revised recipe should be submitted by February 18 on 5 x 7 inch index cards to MDA Recipe Contest, 140 Richdale Road, Needham, Mass. Included should be the serving size and number of servings. Those needing an ingredient substitution list should send a self-addressed envelope to MDA Recipe Contest. For more details call 444-3140.

Now that we have you on the subject of food, COMING ATTRACTIONS has a thirst quenching idea. Relax in front of the fireplace with a piping hot mug of Gatorade. It's hard to believe, but hot Gatorade is a great tasting alternative to traditional cold weather beverages like coffee, cocoa and hot cider. Gatorade comes in spicy orange or tangy lemon-lime flavors and has no caffeine. Add a cinnamon stick or fresh fruit slice for a special taste treat.

### MUSIC:

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## This week's poetry

### MARRIAGE IS FUNNY

Just been married, so now it's a new life  
You have a husband and him a wife  
The art of sharing each others world  
What God put together, no man can tear  
Jealousy is a pain, game and gets out of hand  
First fight each other you love, but can't stand  
Kiss and make-up is best as well  
Remember before each other loneliness was hell?  
Share your lives in some magic spell  
Marriage isn't a castle in your dreams  
What you make of it, is what it seems.

Jane Hendrix  
46 Pleasant St.  
Wakefield

### PURE LOVE

Do I love you, yes siree!  
No divorce for us, no siree!  
I love you till I die  
Together everyday side by side  
We'll sing "Rock of Ages" and "Precious Memories"  
Rock from our chairs with hairs of gray  
I don't like being alone  
The Lord took you sooner, I guess he couldn't wait  
Do I love you, yes siree!  
No divorce for us, no siree!

Jane Hendrix  
46 Pleasant St.  
Wakefield

### MY KNIGHT IN SHINING ARMOR

you gallop up to me on your handsome white steed,  
You careen down the street on your beat-up red bicycle.  
My long pink gown flutters in the wind,  
My battered blue jeans bag at the knees.

You sweep me off my feet and pull me up behind you,  
You run over my toes and fall to the sidewalk.

You turn and stare into my big, brown eyes,  
You look up and notice how the sun glints on my glasses.

I whisper, "I love you."

I whisper, "I love you."

Lynne Paynter  
136 Main Street  
Stoneham

## Letter to Editor

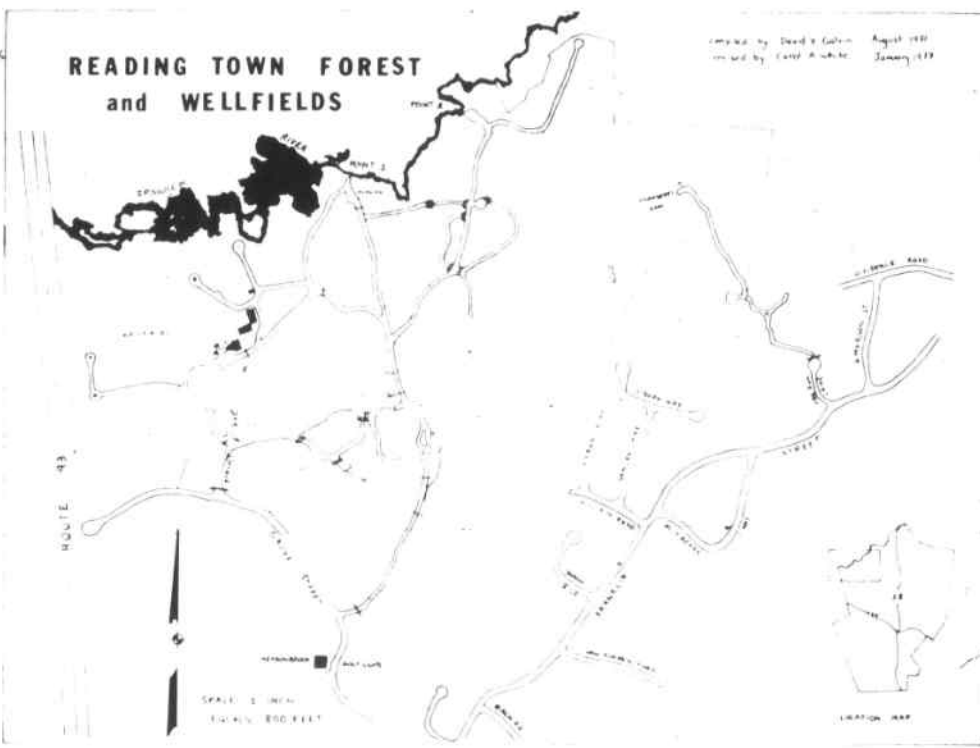
Dear Bill,

The Town Forest of Reading has roads and paths that are fine for cross-country skiing. The enclosed map shows the locations of the entrances and trails of the Town Forest. Skiers will find most roads blocked by stones or chained, but that is done to keep motor vehicles out of the Forest. Skiers are most welcome in the Town Forest.

Sincerely,  
TOWN FOREST COMMITTEE  
Benjamin Nichols  
Secretary

To get to the Town Forest, take Rt. 93 North to the Lowell St. exit, heading towards Reading Center. At a stoplight, take a sharp left. This is Grove St. The Town Forest of Reading can be entered from this road. From North Reading, take Rt. 28 South. At Marshall's in Reading, there is a stoplight. Take a right onto Franklin St. Follow this road for about 3 miles to its end. Take a right onto Grove St. This leads to the Town Forest.

## Don't overlook our Town Forests



### TWELFTH ANNIVERSARY

My darling "Bud" left here today  
And I feel so all alone  
I cannot hear his voice to cheer  
He won't be coming home.

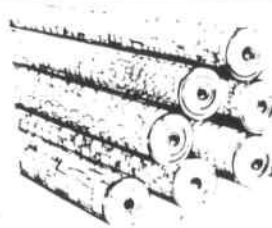
You see he had a heart attack  
While way out there on the road  
I will not believe he'll not be back  
Even as I grow old.

Goodbye to you my "Buddy"  
The pain shall never cease  
You won't be back to those you love  
I pray you have found lasting peace

I'll never see your dear sweet smile,  
Or know what Mom and Dad did say  
I'll never hear or see or speak  
Or have you here with me today.  
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8801	12x08.11	BURNT GINGER	COMMERCIAL PLUSH	\$216	\$ 97
8958	12x14.5	BLUE MAGIC	COMMERCIAL PLUSH	\$175	\$127
8948	12x10	VICTORIAN BLUE	SAXONY PLUSH	\$212	\$117
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8534	12x10.9	PECAN	COMMERCIAL PLUSH	\$236	\$137
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# ROVING "The Good Old Days"

with Dan Ferullo

Our far-flung correspondent is taking a week off to meditate downunder, so until he returns here are some more odd and amusing thoughts to mull over:

Oh, to bring back the good ol' days! The next time someone in a car whooshes past you on a super highway consider that in England, in the mid-nineteenth century, the speed limit was 4 miles per hour.

Boots for men have become pretty popular these days. Some wear them because they look terrific; others because the high heels add height. We did some research to find out who the first man was to wear boots with high heels, and as far as we can tell, he was King Louis XIV, of France. King Louis detested being the shortest man in his court, so he had boots made with high heels.

Have a coke, and join the more than 110 million people around the world who do the same thing each day.

The National Meteorological Association notes that as many as 1,800 thunderstorms break out during any minute of any day.

As far as man has come in developing his physical prowess,

he'll never perform the task a lowly flea can accomplish: that's jump one hundred times its own weight. The ability to leap six hundred feet in the air would come in handy when trying to leave Boston Garden following a Bruins or Celtics game.

The fastest living creature on earth may be an insect called the deer botfly, which can travel at over eight hundred miles per hour.

A 103-year-old girl-chasing husband from California may not have been moving quite as fast as a deer botfly, but his extracurricular wanderings were enough to cause his 100-year-old wife to file for a divorce. The couple, by the way, are the oldest couple ever to divorce in the state of California.

The next time your girlfriend or wife asks you to give her flowers, buy her a dozen *Rafflesia* arnoldis. There are just two, er, minor problems: each flower, which has five petals, each one foot long and one inch thick, weighs approximately fifteen pounds, and they have to be shipped from the jungles of Southeast Asia. Well, it's the

thought that counts....

Here's one for Bob Lobell's Sports Spotlight: It's the 1954 Cotton Bowl, between Rice University and Alabama. Alabama kicks off, a Rice player catches the ball and then returns it to the twenty-five yard line, where he's tackled but awarded a touchdown anyway. The reason: an over-zealous Alabama player left off the sideline to make the tackle! Can we see that one on instant replay, Bob?

It is no wonder foreigners have such a difficult time learning the English language. Consider this: the words bough, cough, dough, rough and through all end in o-u-g-h, yet none rhymes. Now, do I work home from work to cook supper in my new walk, or visa versa?

The real name of Lake Webster, in Webster, Massachusetts, is Lake Chaggagogggmonchaggagogggchaubunagungama, named after three different Indian tribes that once lived simultaneously on the shores of the lake. You can see why residents of Webster decided to change the name of the lake.

While on the subject of Indian names, Chicago is an old Indian word meaning "evil-smelling place." No comment.

Finally, a sweet thought: four billion pounds of candy are consumed by Americans every year. That's twenty pounds for every man, woman and child. On second thought, maybe it isn't so sweet, since it results in a lot of tooth aches and trips to the dentist.

Make it a good week.

## Honored by Coast Guard



EARLE SHERBURNE, Commander of Flotilla 409 of Lynn presents a 40 year award signed by Commander of U.S.C.G., District 1 to Member, Kenneth N. Wheeler of Melrose (left).

Lynn Flotilla 1-409 last week honored 40 years of service to Kenneth N. Wheeler of 62 Baxter St., Melrose. A member of several other flotillas during the intervening years from the days of the lonely beach vigils of WWII up to his present membership in Flotilla 409. Ken has many interesting yarns to spin. We wish you many more happy

years Ken and hope you will continue to be as fervent and dedicated a member as in the past.

409 is finalizing plans to carry out their 13-week Basic Skills and Seamanship Course in the Volunteer Yacht Club on the Lynnway in Lynn. This public education course starts, Monday night, February 14, 7:30 p.m., the day following the Boat Show closing

at Hynes Auditorium. Some of the subjects covered in the 13 weeks will be boathandling, marine spike, radio communications, marine engines, sailing and a new fast moving piloting and navigations course.

## North Shore Education Center expanding hours

The North Shore Education Center has announced an expansion of their operating hours.

Beginning Saturday, Jan. 29, the Recycle Storefront located at 219 North St., North Reading will be open every Saturday from 10-2. Visitors are asked to park in the rear lot behind the building and use the back entrance.

NSEC is a resource-recycle center offering three specific programs aimed at enriching the educational life of the over 60 cities and towns in Northeast Massachusetts. For over 10 years the non-profit group has offered low cost no cost materials to community members which have been donated from regional businesses and manufacturers. In addition, the combined efforts of local educators and artists have been successful in providing inservice staff training to school personnel as well as workshops for parents, children and others interested in learning activities and arts and crafts projects.

The center has steadily grown to include close to 500 members who work in schools, day care and pre-school settings, youth and other civic programs, as well as workshops for the retarded and handicapped. These people come from throughout the NE region.

Carzasty stressed that all interested people, "scout leaders, teachers, parents, church and temple workers," feel free to visit the center or contact them at 664-3344 for further information as to how the group can be helpful to them.

## OTHER:

John Biddle, the world's foremost yachting cinematographer-lecturer will bring to audiences his 26th annual sailing-film-show. Featured will be the Worrell 1000, Catamaran Marathon, a grueling six-day, 24 hours a day, 1000 mile bash of eleven catamarans from Florida to Virginia climaxed by rounding the treacherous Cape Hatteras.

To round out the program, the Great French Balloon Adventure, the E-Scow at the Annual Slalom Races on Barnegat Bay, N.J. and Manhasset Bay Yacht Club Invitational Fall Series will also be detailed.

"Windstruck" is an exciting feast of sailing entertainment produced by John Biddle. It will be sponsored by the Pingree School in Hamilton, on Feb. 6th at 7:30 PM. Please call the school at 468-4415 for advanced reservations. Tickets may be purchased at the door. Refreshments will be served.

If Mozart could Cook Less or drink hot Gatorade, you would hear about it first in COMING ATTRACTIONS. If you want others to be the first to know of your upcoming event or happening, write, care of this local newspaper and tell us all about it. We'll tell everyone.

## Needs Foster home

Chris is an attractive, blonde-haired boy of almost seventeen who needs a foster family. Chris has lived in several places since his parents separated three years ago, and he is pretty uncertain about where he belongs. Unlike many youngsters who have had similar experiences, Chris really wants more than just a place to stay. He needs to feel that he is part of a family, and that he is loved.

Chris attends a technical high school where he is learning automotive skills. He enjoys school very much, and he gets along well with both teachers and peers.

Chris' parents both feel unable to care for him, and though Chris seems to understand their inability to parent him, he often feels angry and hurt. Chris is dealing with his feelings of rejection in therapy, and he continues to have some contact with each of his parents. What he needs most is a family to love and accept him.

Chris' social worker is looking for a two-parent family with one or two other children. Single parents will also be considered. Families interested in providing a home for Chris are urged to contact DARE at 628-3696. Support, training and financial reimbursement are provided.

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### Questions Answers

Q. — Does income from welfare count as income for VA purposes when a veteran or beneficiary draws a VA pension?

A. — No, but it should be reported.

Q. — Under what conditions can a veteran's home loan entitlement be restored after it has been used?

A. — Entitlement may be restored when the property on which the loan is made is disposed of and the loan is paid in full. Also, a veteran with sufficient entitlement may assume your loan and substitute his or her entitlement for yours.

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## Parade of Events

### CROSSWALK THEATRE

Crosswalk, a theatre for children presents "The Little Dragon," by internationally acclaimed storyteller Jay O'Callahan. Performances are Saturdays and Sundays, February 5, 6, 12, 13, 19, 20 at 1:00 and 3:00 p.m. at the Dinosaur Dance Space, 10 West Street, Boston. All performances are signed by the actors themselves and are appropriate for any child, handicapped or non-handicapped through the age of twelve. Tickets will be \$5.00 for adults and \$3.50 for children.

"The Little Dragon" is about a dragon who is not like other dragons: he cannot breathe fire. This deficiency provokes taunts and threats from his captors until the miracle of friendship transforms him and he saves the world from extinction.

"The Little Dragon" premiered last year to sold-out performances at the Museum of Fine Arts in Boston. For more information, call 491-4298. Crosswalk Theatre, Inc. is a non-profit organization. This project is supported by a grant from the National Endowment for the Arts and the Mass. Council on the Arts and Humanities.

### FABRIC TOWN Craft Classes

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On Sunday, January 30th at 7 P.M. Beacon Street, Brookline, the New England Society of Psychic Science Researchers will hold their monthly meeting. Featured speakers are:

Hy Weinsoff who will speak on Nutrition and Evolution of Responsibility for one's health, from a simple nutritional plan to a complete wholistic program of physical and emotional well being. The lecture will be an open forum of questions and answers based upon the needs of those attending. Second speaker Steve Levine will speak about a new system of therapy using weather as a healing medium. Through imagery, music and metaphor this system of "psychometeorology" encourages people to discover their very own weather lying within self and life. The ultimate product of this healing system is a map using everyday weather symbol that can capture the flow and tide of each individual's life. Admission \$2.00 — all are welcome.

### UNIVERSITY WOMEN

The Bedford-Lexington Area Branch of AAUW

(American Association of University Women) will hold its monthly meeting on Wednesday, February 2 at 7:30 at the Bedford Public Library. The guest speaker will be Clair Monier, Regional Director of the U.S. Department of Human and Health Services of the Boston Office. Ms. Monier was Executive Director for the New Hampshire Council on Aging for five years before her initial appointment to HHS. She was Special Assistant to former New Hampshire Governor M. Thompson, Sr. and Governor's Director for Constituent Services.

### CALLIGRAPHY

Jonathan Kremer, a professional calligrapher will demonstrate the art of "fraktur" or writing in old German script, and ornamental alphabets, on Sunday, January 30, from 2 to 4 p.m., at the Museum of Our National Heritage in Lexington. Admission is free. The Museum will also show a film, "Those Who Believed," 20 minutes long, on the history of a 19th-century communal society, Old Economy Village located in Pennsylvania. This program is being held in conjunction with the exhibit, "Utopias in the Promised Land: The Communal Societies of Ephrata and Economy, Pennsylvania," which is now on view at the museum through December 31, 1983. For more information, call 861-6560.

### NOBS

North of Boston Singles Club, a non-profit organization, was formed fifteen years ago so that singles of all ages may join together with other singles to socialize and celebrate their single blessedness. NOBS is not a lonely hearts club; it is a social organization.

Dances are held every Friday at the V.F.W. Hall, Main Street, Saugus (behind K-Mart). They are open to all singles and dancing is to live entertainment with a donation of \$2.00 to members and \$3.00 to

nonmembers. It's a great place to meet new friends from 8:30 P.M. till 12:30 A.M. Proper dress required. No jeans!

Membership in NOBS is \$10 per year, which includes discount prices or free admittances to events and the monthly publication, The NOB-NOBBER. The club's functions besides the weekly dances include ski chalet weekends, hayrides, tennis parties, bowling, dinners, shows, etc. New ideas for new events are welcome at all times, and if enough interest is shown they become regular fare.

Come to our dance this Friday or write for further information to: NOBS, Box 94, Swampscott, Ma. 01907, or call Bernie, Days at 595-9745 or 595-8616.

### WIZARD OF OZ

The highways and by-ways of New England all lead to Oz, when the Boston Children's Theatre Touring Company takes to the road for its 13th season of bringing exciting and professional theatre to area youngsters. This year "The Wizard of Oz," opening the weekend of January 29th, promises to be an enchanting and innovative show for children of all ages. Directed by Jane Sumner, with imaginative sets by David Sumner and colorful costumes by Mary Sheldon, "The Wizard of Oz" is a truly memorable theatrical experience.

The Touring Company performs on weekends from January 29 through April 24, 1983. There are still some dates

available for sponsors interested in bringing "The Wizard of Oz" to their communities. To arrange for a booking date, and for information on when "The Wizard of Oz" will be appearing in your community, write or call the Boston Children's Theatre, 124 Holland Road, Brookline, Ma. 02146. Telephone 277-3277.

### EX-SPOUSES

"Ex-Spouses and Triangles Within the Stepfamily" is the title of a free lecture-discussion to be given at 8 p.m. on Monday, February 14 at the Institute for Remarriage and Stepfamilies, 259 Walnut Street, Room 10, Newtonville. The lecture will focus on the role of the former spouse and the effect on the stepfamily of the continuing relationship between the previously married couple. Suggestions will be shared for managing a family with more than two parents in it. A time for questions and discussion will follow. This lecture is one in a series offered by the Institute. For more information call 964-6933.

### DIVORCE COURT

Understanding what goes on in the divorce court can help people weather the experience with some confidence. Two professionals from the Norfolk County Probate Court will describe court procedures and resources in a lecture-discussion entitled "What Happens at the Divorce Court." The presentation will be given at 8 p.m. on Monday, February 7 at the Riverside Family

### VALENTINE

A Valentine's Ski Weekend for beginning women cross-country skiers. Enjoy miles of wooded trails, professional instruction, ski waxing room, sauna, and more. Dormitory accommodations, vegetarian meals served in rustic dining hall, held in Vermont's Northeast Kingdom. A perfect Valentine's present for yourself or your Valentine! For more information write: A.W.E., Box 69A, Craftsbury Common, Vt. 05827; or call (802) 586-2538 collect.

### FORUM

Marshall Goldman, Associate Director of Harvard's Russian Center speaks on "Is the USSR in Crisis?" on Wednesday, February 2, 8:00 p.m., at Cambridge Forum, 3 Church Street, Harvard Square. Free.

### BRUNCH CLUB

The Sunday Brunch Club for the single, divorced, separated and widowed individual, holds a weekly potluck brunch program and social hour. Other activities include parties, seminars and trips. For information or complimentary bulletin, please call 527-4478 or write POB 245, Chestnut Hill, Ma. 02167.

### CYCLORAMA

Cyclorama Collectibles and Antique Market, Saturday and Sunday, February 12 and 13 from 12:00 noon to 7:00 p.m. at Cyclorama Building, Boston Center for the Arts, 539 Tremont Street, at Clarendon and Berkeley Street. Admission \$2.00 at the

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### ARTISTS' FELLOWSHIPS

Applications for the \$5,000 Massachusetts Artists Fellowships in the visual arts — painting, printmaking, drawing, photography, sculpture, crafts — and the new genres category are now available from The Artists Foundation. Any artist who is a resident of Massachusetts, over 18 years of age, and not enrolled as a student is eligible to apply to the Massachusetts Artists Fellowship Program. Applications must be completed and returned to the Foundation offices by 5 p.m., Tuesday, March 1, 1983. Several

fellowships will be awarded in each field. Applicants must submit samples of their recent work demonstrating a high level of accomplishment. Visual artists may submit a maximum of ten slides as examples of their work. In each field, a panel of out-of-state artists representing a variety of approaches reviews the applicants' work and selects the Fellows in an anonymous procedure based solely on the quality of the work.

The Massachusetts Artists Fellowship Program is one of several programs administered by The Artists Foundation, Inc., a non-profit organization in Boston that assists individual creative artists in Massachusetts. The Artists Fellowship Program is funded by the Massachusetts Council on the Arts and Humanities, a state agency.

Applications may be obtained by writing to the Artists Fellowship Program, The Artists Foundation, Inc., 110 Broad Street, Boston, Ma. 02110, or by calling (617) 482-8100.

### RAIL-A-RAMA

Explore the world of railroading at Mystic

Valley Railway Society's Rail-A-Rama on Sunday, February 6 at Malden's Summerville Lodge (the former Boston & Maine Railroad Station) 53 Summer Street, Malden, a short distance from the Malden Center MBTA Station, from 10:00 A.M. — 4:00 P.M.

There will be dealer tables, exhibits, operating model railroad displays, movies and door prizes. A potpourri of railroading to please young and old alike.

So get out of the winter doldrums and spend an interesting and informative Sunday exploring the world of railroading. Admission is Adults \$1, Children under 12, 50 cents and Family Maximum — \$2 (two adults and two children).

For further information, call Mystic Valley Railway Society at 361-4445 (24 hour service).

Mystic Valley Railway Society is a non-profit educational corporation.

### SINGLE

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# Parade of Events

## CHILDREN'S TALENT SHOW

The North Reading Theatre Workshop, Inc. will present their children's talent show on Friday, January 28 at the Daniel H. Shay Auditorium, North Reading High School. Performances will be given by those finalists chosen from among the talented group of youngsters who auditioned on January 21. To conclude the evening, a \$100.00 Savings Bond will be awarded to the top performer, with a \$50.00 Savings Bond and a \$25.00 gift certificate going to second and third place winners. Included on the panel of judges are Mr. Jim Roth, head of the Music Dept. at Reading High School; Ester Ziemetz, a North Reading Selectwoman and Eric Vaughan, President of the North Reading Rotary.

The North Reading Theatre Workshop Inc. Children's Talent Show will begin at 8:00 P.M. Tickets are \$3.00 for adults and \$2.00 for children. Tickets will be available at the door, or may be obtained by calling 664-3949, evenings only, or call 664-3355 or contact the Greene's, 24 Haverhill St. or Louise Kursmack, 1 Pomeroy Rd., North Reading.

## SCUBA DIVE

A "Learn to Scuba Dive" program is being offered at Boston School of Diving starting February 28, 1983. Classes will be held on Monday and Wednesday evenings from 7-9:30 p.m. and will run for 5 weeks. Ample class and pool time with individual attention will allow

students to safely and comfortably learn and practice Scuba skills.

Covered in the course will be Familiarization, Care and Handling of Equipment, Scuba Skills, Dive Planning and Techniques, the Underwater Environment with emphasis on the local underwater environment, and Safe Diving Practices. Students who complete the class and pool sessions will be invited to participate in two days of dive training and exploration in the ocean which will be scheduled in the spring. Upon successful completion of the ocean dives, students will be certified as PADI Open Water divers. PADI (Professional Association of Diving Instructors) is well known around the world and respected for its high standards in SCUBA instruction.

A free introduction to SCUBA, with information on the program is being held on Friday evening, February 4, 1983 from 7-9 p.m. All ages are welcome. Persons interested should contact Boston School of Diving before February 1, at (617) 666-0410 or 623-DIVE.

## ONE-TO-ONE

A mini course entitled "How To Improve Your One-To-One Communication Skills" (for spouses, parents, friends, co-workers) will be presented by Rev. Dr. John Bettridge, S.M., running from 7:30 - 9:30 p.m., on 5 consecutive Mondays, beginning January 31st, at Diet Workshop Center, 109 Drum Hill Road, Chelmsford. For further information and registration call

Margaret Colby at 648-4812. Without communication, relationship is impossible.

This program aims to help people discover how well they communicate and how they can help themselves where they need help. It will point out some of the major and most common types of faulty communication. It will explain what active listening really means, the role of empathy and other feelings, how to recognize the most common roles we play, how to negotiate and

fight fair, how to handle hurt and hostility, or feelings of being victimized or manipulated.

## WOMEN'S NETWORK

A meeting of the Big Sister Association of Greater Boston's Women's Network will be held at 5:30 on Monday, January 31st at the Prudential Center Tower, 4th Floor Cape Cod Room. The topic will be "Women - Fear of Success". Guest speaker will be Dorothy Koerner, MSW, Public welcome, that night. Call 734-\$5.00 donation. 6726.

Refreshments will be served. For more information on the meeting or membership, call Diane Milley at 267-4406.

## INDOOR VOLLEYBALL

Every Wednesday night Boston Ski and Sports Club plays Indoor Volleyball at the Newton Armory, 1137 Washington Street, West Newton from 7 P.M. til 10 P.M. Social and advanced levels. Admission is \$2.50 members, \$4 non-members, those joining the Club that night. Call 734-6726.

## It's never too early to begin dental care

A child's primary teeth begin forming before birth. By taking good care of these first teeth prenatally and after the child's birth, many adult dental problems can be avoided, explained John D. Doykos, D.M.D., of Methuen with offices in Lawrence, pediatric dentist and member of the Lawrence General Hospital (LGH) medical staff.

February is National Children's Dental Health Month and a time when the American Dental Association especially emphasizes prevention of dental disease through education.

"A mother should begin to be concerned about her child's dental health from the moment she knows she's pregnant," Dr. Doykos stressed.

In addition to eating a well-balanced diet which will promote the development of a healthy baby with strong teeth, Dr. Doykos advises pregnant women in their last trimester to ask their obstetrician for a fluoride supplement if they live in an area where fluoride is not added to the water supply. Fluoride is the most effective agent available to prevent tooth decay and when taken prenatally make the primary as well as the permanent teeth even more resistant to decay.

Nursing bottle mouth, resulting when infants are given milk or sweet liquids in their bottles and allowed to fall asleep with them in

their mouths, is the earliest cause of tooth decay.

Dr. Doykos advises parents not to let their child have a bottle beyond the age of one year. He also warned that letting an infant fall asleep with a bottle can cause serious decay problems.

"When children fall asleep with a bottle filled with milk the milk dries on the teeth and begins to create lactic acid which causes tooth decay," he explained.

Peanut butter and jelly sandwiches are another dental enemy that Dr. Doykos urges parents to avoid. With this type of sandwich the peanut butter serves to "glue" the jelly (mostly sugar) to the teeth.

"Peanut butter and jelly is perhaps the most deadly weapon in the arsenal of cavity causing foods a child can eat," he continued.

Dental health begins at home and so parents should begin by wiping off their baby's teeth as soon as they appear. Dr. Doykos also urges parents to supervise brushing and do one good brushing and flossing a day until children are able to do it themselves. They should also of course limit between meal snacks and the amount of sugary foods their children eat.

A child's first visit to the dentist should be at the age of three unless their pediatrician advises an earlier visit.

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### Super Bowl Pancake Puff

**Filling**  
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1/8 teaspoon garlic powder  
Dash of pepper  
1/2 cup (2 oz.) shredded Cheddar cheese

**Pancake Puff**  
1/2 cup water  
1/4 cup butter or margarine  
1/2 cup original pancake mix  
2 eggs

For filling: In medium skillet, brown meat; drain fat. Add catsup, dry mustard, garlic powder and pepper; mix well. Cover, simmer 20 to 25 minutes, stirring occasionally. Meanwhile, prepare pancake puff.

For pancake puff: Heat oven to 400°F. Generously grease 9-inch pie plate. In medium saucepan, bring water and butter to a boil. Add pancake mix; stir vigorously until mixture leaves sides of pan and forms a ball. Remove from heat; add eggs, one at a time, beating well after each addition. Spread evenly onto bottom and sides of prepared pie plate. Bake 15 minutes. Reduce heat to 300°F.; bake 5 minutes. Spoon filling into puff; sprinkle with cheese. Continue baking about 5 minutes or until cheese is melted. Makes 2 to 3 servings.

**NOTE:** To make four servings, increase ground beef to 1 pound, catsup to 1 cup, dry mustard to 1 teaspoon and garlic powder to 1/4 teaspoon. Prepare as directed for filling; proceed as recipe directs.

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## Men's Club

# Film on bass seen

WAKEFIELD — The January 12 meeting of Wakefield Retired Men's Club featured a movie, The Striper's Odyssey. Fast action and excellent camera work characterize this newest addition to the Evinrude Film Library.

Produced by award-winning Landmark Productions, it explores the problems and potential of the Atlantic Striped Bass, now a popular freshwater as well as salt water gamefish. It starred TV and fishing tournament pro Bill Dance and noted fishing journalist Spider Anderson.

President Coughlan opened the meeting with the usual invitation to "greet your neighbor," followed by the Flag Salute. Attendance of 326 included visitors, R. Howard Conner, Lynn; Edwin L. Smith, Burlington; Walter Cook and Don Marshall of Wakefield. John F. Coyne and Arnold A. Creelman of Wakefield were added to membership.

Henry Murphy announced the Stamp Club would meet at 1 p.m. on the second and fourth Tuesday each month at Beebe Memorial Library. This is one more interest

for club members and thanks are extended to the library staff for a meeting place.

Vice-president Merrifield read the birthday list. Sixteen of 29 were present for greetings and were given pens.

Bob Francis shared a little humor, followed by Paul Richmond's tho't for the day. His poem about the poor soul who was going to do so much 'tomorrow' that he never did anything worthwhile 'today' was well received.

John Griffin of the Sick & Visitation Committee included his report by asking for a moment of silence for Edward N. James, Wakefield and Chester I. Hopkins, Reading.

Jim Buckley's Safety Committee stood and displayed their new badges. Members of this committee have been assigned specific exit responsibility and must be seated close to their exit at every meeting.

Gus Seavey's door prize was omitted as he distributed gifts to all those not present at the Christmas Party.

Camera Club president Earl Hill invited members to visit and learn what they have to offer. Chet Card thanked the group for

the reception given the band for the December concert. He asked how many remembered the NC-4 (The USN Flying-boat that flew around the world in 1919). He had an anecdote about being a member of the US Navy Band that gave the first public performance of the NC-4 March in Grand Central Station, NYC. Dick Taylor's bowlers continue to keep fit Monday mornings and Thursday afternoons at the Wakefield Bowladrome.

Bob Sproul is planning several one-day trips for 1983. He will need help to set them up while spending every waking moment on arrangements for an eight-day Canadian trip and two weeks to Hawaii.

Vice-president Ralph Wentzel invited all retired men to attend the January 26 meeting for a most interesting program. It will feature New England Telephone Public Relations Manager Jack Caunter. He will discuss changes in the telecommunications industry. Following his remarks, Caunter will answer questions from the audience.



MILDRED O'CONNELL (right), consultant from the Northeast Document Conservation Center, offers recommendations on the storage of rare books to Lynne Robbins, director of the Oliver Wendell Holmes Library at Phillips Academy in Andover. Under a new program funded by the Massachusetts Council on the Arts and Humanities, on-site inspections like these are available at reduced cost to assist libraries, museums, and historical societies in establishing long-range conservation plans to protect their collections.

Owned by towns

## Watershed land worth \$50 million

Massachusetts towns statewide potentially could earn an estimated \$5 million a year or \$50 million over the next decade if their watershed lands were under proper forest management, according to research by the University of Massachusetts-Amherst Department of Forestry and Wildlife.

Researchers Joseph Mawson of the forestry department and Warren Archey of the Massachusetts Cooperative Extension Service and student volunteers studied 16 western Massachusetts towns, most of whose watersheds were not already under management. Potential annual harvests for these municipalities was over 6,000,000 board feet yielding over \$380,000 revenue, yet many of these towns had not thought managing their watershed lands worthwhile because of their relatively small acreages, Mawson said.

Most of the approximately 220,000 acres of municipally owned watershed lands are located in the western part of the state, although towns such as New Bedford also have watershed areas large enough to be worth managing. (The 83,000 acres surrounding the Quabbin Reservoir are already well managed, Mawson said).

"Our approach was that the main objective of the watershed area was pure water, but we also considered what other services you could get, such as timber, wildlife habitat and recreation," he said. "People for too long have just not thought of them for other income."

For example, he said, the town of Dalton could produce a potential annual income from its timber of over \$30,000. Shelburne Falls, Westfield, Greenfield, Russell, Holyoke, and Palmer collectively have 108 million board feet of timber worth over \$7

million, which could gain them about \$200,000 yearly.

"It may not be millions, but anything that goes back to the towns is gravy," Mawson said. "Also, the more they do, the more benefit they get. The long-term timber values will increase because of management. You get a better grade and distribution of trees."

Each town studied, he said, received a report that included a forest inventory, maps of watershed areas, and a 10-year management plan. Reasonable management for timber, he said, involves thinning stands and weeding out less valuable trees to maintain a healthy forest. Such silvicultural practices and timber harvesting can be accomplished with adequate care so that water quality is not impaired and is sometimes instead augmented.

In Massachusetts, valuable hardwood for flooring and furniture can be harvested, as well

as hemlock and pine for timber and "crummy" wood for fuel, Mawson said. There is no market in the state for wood pulp for paper making.

In addition to town-owned watershed lands, he said, there are about 1.2 billion board feet of timber on state lands managed by the state Department of Environmental Management. Forty million board feet are grown yearly, but only seven to 13 million are actually cut. With proper management, state lands could supply about 20 percent of the state's timber needs.

"So far, our estimate is that \$3-4 million over the first 10 years of management will be realized by the towns that we have completed studying. This may seem small compared to their total budgets, but it is money that they have total control over and in some areas it may mean town jobs," he said. "It certainly represents local resources into our lumber market."

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How about fuel prices? Up or down? Even the experts are not positive, but it does look like we will not have any upsetting surprises for the near future. Although there have been expected rises in gas rates, and probably more increases eventually, the world market does seem reasonably stable. Except for electric rates which reflect increasing costs for new power plants, and the cost of the fuel they burn, there is no expectation of shocking increases for fuel.

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# A restaurant chain looks to US-wide links

By Robert Kilborn Jr.

Staff writer of The Christian Science Monitor  
Wilbraham, Mass.

Can a business be Friendly, conservative, and aggressive all at the same time?

One restaurant chain believes so. It is named Friendly Ice Cream Corporation, and it is growing "aggressively."

Friendly is a Massachusetts-based chain of nearly 650 mid-priced, family-style restaurants in the Northeast and Midwest, with its sights fixed on a coast-to-coast network. But the idea, company executives say, is to make haste slowly — unlike other chains that have had to retrench in recent years as profits failed to keep pace with expansion.

"I would hope that we are coast to coast and border to border eventually," says James Staggs, vice-chairman and chief executive officer. "But we don't want to spread ourselves thin."

In the meantime, Friendly isn't content with a limited growth picture until the economy — or at least consumer eating-away-from-home habits — picks up substantially. When representatives of CREST (Consumer Reports on Eating Share Trends), a Chicago research and marketing firm whose services are widely used by chains as well as by the National Restaurant Association, projected a 1.8 to 2 percent average annual increase in real growth for the industry over the next five years, Friendly officials sat back assuredly. They expect to do four times that well.

"We feel we should leverage that success," Mr. Staggs says. "We have the advantage of being in the best growth segment of the industry right now."

Industry analysts agree that Friendly has demonstrated the capacity to grow intelligently, especially since its takeover by Hershey Foods Corporation in 1979. Last year Hershey spent an estimated \$100 million on its lone restaurant subsidiary.

Friendly has averaged 22 openings as against nine closings for each of the past three years. In departures from past practices, it is experimenting with takeovers of restaurants that competitors had closed. It will open an outlet on the grounds of a suburban Philadelphia hospital — at the latter's invitation — later this year.

It even operates restaurants at both ends of a Cape Cod shopping center to keep out competition, although that means the two units cut into each other's sales. And,



Boston  
By Peter Main, staff photographer  
Friendly restaurants moving coast to coast — slowly

unswayed by sentimentality, the original Springfield, Mass., ice cream shop opened by its founders in 1935 was closed because sales had become unacceptably low.

By contrast, Sambo's closed 400 restaurants in 1981. Ralston Purina has shut down all Jack-in-the-Box outlets east of the Mississippi River. Hardee's pulled up stakes and left New England to its competition.

"Hershey is an extraordinarily well-run organization," proclaims Bentley Offutt, who tracks the company for Legg Mason Wood Walker Inc., a Baltimore brokerage firm. "Everything they do has been test-marketed, and test-marketed, and test-marketed. That same philosophy has carried over to Friendly. It has been a very good fit."

"Hershey has pumped a lot of money into them, and they've done well," echoes Jack Maxwell of Lehman Brothers Kuhn Loeb Inc., in New York.

According to Paul McDonald, vice-president for corporate development, Friendly's growth strategy is equally weighted between generating increased sales in existing units and building new restaurants. A reluctant entry in the advertising race being run so vigorously by other restaurant chains like Denny's, Wendy's, McDonald's, and

Burger King, the company now promotes itself at "competitive levels."

Moreover, Friendly places heavy emphasis on the "total dining experience" — defined as the time between pulling into the parking lot and paying one's check on leaving. Employees must participate in a continuous self-evaluation program based on performance of even their minutest responsibilities. While this is not regarded as a direct sales-builder, it is assumed that if stopping at Friendly's is consistently satisfactory, customers will keep returning.

Those who do will find other innovations designed to stimulate sales. A children's menu is being introduced that not only offers smaller portions (like a two-ounce hamburger instead of the adult-size three ounces) but is also aimed at getting youngsters into the habit of ordering their own meals. Ice cream cakes and pies — for single servings or take-home containers — have also been developed in a variety of flavors.

Just so nothing is left to chance, however, the chain is overhauling every restaurant in its system — replacing, wherever possible, a traditional brick-with-mullioned-windows New England coffee shop look with a more contemporary décor. Design changes are worked out much as a child would play with a dollhouse — by erecting a full-scale unit inside a warehouse here and then repositioning counters, booths, kitchen facilities, cash registers, and the like according to the recommendations of those who will work with them.

**"We have the advantage of being in the best growth segment of the industry right now." — James Staggs**

That modification of units, now three-quarters complete, is likely to hold sales gains to the \$40 million to \$50 million range for the next couple of years, Mr. Offutt says.

Sales totals for 1982 will not be released until Feb. 15, but Hershey spokesman Jim Edriss says that "looking at the first nine months, (Friendly) had a pretty good year." Net sales for 1981 were \$302.9 million — a \$29 million increase from the year before. Earnings were up 15 percent to \$29.3 million.

## Where the jobs will be — 1980-90

### Fastest growing occupations requiring a bachelor's degree

Occupation	Percent Increase in employment	Employment 1980 (Thousands)
Computer Systems Analysts	68-80	205
Physical Therapists	51-59	34
Computer Programmers	49-60	228
Speech and Hearing Clinicians	47-50	35
Aero-Astronautic Engineers	43-52	68
Economists	42-50	29
Dietitians	38-46	44
Electrical Engineers	35-47	327
Medical Laboratory Technologists	34-42	105
Architects	33-41	80

### Fastest growing occupations that generally require postsecondary education and training (but less than a bachelor's degree)

Occupation	Percent Increase 1980-90	Employment 1980 (Thousands)
Paralegal personnel	109-139	32
Data processing machine mechanics	93-112	83
Computer operators	72-83	185
Office machine and cash register servicers	60-73	55
Tax preparers	49-70	31
Employment interviewers	47-64	58

### Fastest growing occupations requiring a high school diploma or less

Occupation	Percent Increase 1980-90	Employment 1980 (Thousands)
Food preparation and service workers, fast food restaurants	50-57	806,000
Correction officers and jailers	47-49	103,000
Nurses' aides and orderlies	43-53	1,175,000
Psychiatric aides	40-46	82,000
Dental assistants	39-42	139,000
Painters, automotive	38-44	41,000

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## THIS WEEK IN HISTORY



On January 29, 1936, Walter Johnson, Babe Ruth, Christy Mathewson, Honus Wagner and Ty Cobb became the first five players elected to the Baseball Hall of Fame.



New Delhi: On January 30, 1968 India's leader Mahatma Gandhi was assassinated by a Hindu extremist. A thought for the day: Gandhi said "Non-violence and truth are inseparable and presuppose one another. There is no god higher than the truth."

# Bad publicity can ruin product

On the basis of his studies of negative information about brand-name products, a University of Massachusetts marketing professor predicts it will be many years before consumers disassociate the Tylenol name with seven Chicago deaths that resulted from criminal tamperings with the once-leading non-aspirin pain reliever.

Johnson & Johnson, the firm which produces Tylenol pain relievers and cold remedies, has been officially absolved of any wrongdoing in connection with the alarming cyanide poisonings. And Advertising Age recently reported that the firm, of which Tylenol sales comprise eight percent, has unfolded a "fight back" marketing plan in hopes of saving the \$500 million brand. But UMass's Dr. Marc G. Weinberger has discovered through numerous studies that such unfavorable connotations don't die easy.

Because the marketing of Tylenol was such a stupendous success, Johnson & Johnson used what is referred to in the field as "line-extension" strategy, meaning it assigned a series of different products the Tylenol name. And that approach, until recently a boon for the firm, has backfired with the overwhelming publicity surrounding the Chicago murders, says Dr. Weinberger.

Although Extra-Strength Tylenol capsules was the only product found to be tainted with cyanide, Regular-Strength Tylenol capsules, all strengths of Tylenol tablets and the cold remedy Co-Tylenol will all suffer under the onus created by the fatal poisonings, Dr. Weinberger says.

"If these and other Tylenol products had different names, the harm would have been much less," he said. "Now, the negative effect will carry over."

Dr. Weinberger's studies have involved products ranging from those connected with proven threats to health or safety to those which through rumor or deliberate smear campaigns have experienced plummeting sales and loss of consumer faith. The Whopper may not in fact beat the Big Mac, but a message invading the air waves coast to coast about contamination in McDonald's hamburger could

potentially put a much larger dent in McDonald's sales, according to Dr. Weinberger's past product studies.

Dr. Weinberger offers a litany of products that have fallen prey to bad publicity, based on fact or fabrication: Procter & Gamble's Rely tampons, pulled from the market after being implicated in several fatal cases of Toxic Shock Syndrome; Bon Vivant Soup, to which a botulism death was attributed, (that company went out of business after over 100 prosperous years); Firestone 500 tires, associated with severe tire blowouts; Alaskan canned salmon, implicated in botulism cases traced to defective canning equipment; Nestle's products, the target of a boycott inspired by reports of Third World deaths from inappropriately marketed baby formula. Trading on the New York Stock Exchange for McDonald's was recently halted after a false rumor that someone had died from eating a hamburger was circulated at the Stock Exchange and caused the stock price to plummet. The list goes on and on.

One example of negative information which attracted Dr. Weinberger's interest was a report, released in a 1978 issue of Consumer Reports, claiming that two Chrysler models, Dodge Omni and Plymouth Horizon, exhibited serious handling deficiencies. All of the major television networks' evening news shows carried the story, which included film footage dramatizing the cars' purported dangers. Although Chrysler and the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration refuted the report and maintained that the cars were comparable in safety to those produced by competitors, market shares following the televised reports showed major decline.

By presenting unprejudiced research subjects with videotapes of the original news reports, and of several doctored versions of those reports, "The ability to obtain actual videotapes of arguments aired by both parties (Chrysler, Consumer's Union), presented a rare opportunity to bring the dynamics of the marketplace into the laboratory," Dr. Weinberger

states in The Journal of Advertising, where the study appeared.

What Dr. Weinberger and his associates found was that the injection of Chrysler's rebuttal into the reports significantly softened subjects' negative impressions of the cars, and that films of the cars veering out of control inspired the most devastatingly negative responses.

With respect to Johnson & Johnson, Dr. Weinberger would have advised that the firm take immediate steps to improve packaging of its medications. "Johnson & Johnson must establish absolute, impeccable credibility with product packaging," he says. "The drug reputation was always built on safety and quality. It must be made truly tamperproof — for example making the tablets turn color upon exposure to the air. It may be years before full faith in the pain reliever in capsules can rebound. They would be ill-advised to line-extend the Tylenol name to the extent before."

What about potentially harmful

rumors, those unfounded in fact? In these instances, firms may apply what is known as "innoculation theory," to markets as yet unaffected says Dr. Weinberger. If a firm suspects a potentially harmful rumor has been circulating, that company may launch an advertising campaign that would inoculate against the rumor or provide rebuttal to those already exposed to the rumor. Or the firm might take a more subtle approach, presenting in its ads information that contradicts the rumor without mentioning the false report itself.

In a more recent study, Dr. Weinberger had a radio announcer tape fabricated news reports of health problems associated with Budweiser and Lone Star brand beers. Subjects gathered in a room heard the bogus reports only in the background and were unaware the reports, inserted in routine newscasts, were related to the study.

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# The verdict on 'The Verdict': a real crowd pleaser

By DAN KENNEDY

Few recent movies have provided as much entertainment and satisfaction to audiences as "The Verdict" (rated R), which is playing to packed theaters throughout the area.

It's easy to see why. The movie features a carefully detailed plot, brilliant directing by Sidney Lumet and breath-taking acting by an excellent cast headed by Paul Newman.

As an added bonus for moviegoers from this area, "The Verdict" is set in Boston, with a cast of characters right out of an updated "The Last Hurrah."

Newman plays Frank Galvin, a once-brilliant lawyer who, in middle age, is on the skids. After graduating near the top of his Boston College law class and entering into a successful practice with his former professor (played by Jack Warden), he is accused in 1969 of attempting to bribe a juror.

Although he manages to avoid being disbarred, he is fired from the firm, divorced from his wife a year later and turns to drink. By the time the audience catches up with him, he is an ambulance chaser and a frequenter of wakes in situations in which he hopes the survivors may be interested in suing over the demise of their

loved ones.

His practice is less than lucrative. When old friend Warden hands him a malpractice suit that should generate a high enough fee to keep him in Bushmill for another year or two, it is with the advice to go for an out-of-court settlement. Warden feels his prize pupil's skills are too rusty and dulled by alcohol to be risked in a courtroom.

The case involves a woman who was given the wrong anesthetic while in labor at St. Catherine's Hospital, a fictional institution run by the Archdiocese of Boston. As a result of this mistake, she is reduced to a vegetative state. The

Cardinal offers Galvin a \$210,000 settlement — a number neatly arrived at so Galvin can take a fee of \$70,000, or one third, while the woman's sister and husband get the remaining \$140,000.

But Galvin rebels. At an advanced age and after many years of not caring about anything but himself, he attacks the inherent dishonesty of such a payoff and forces the case into court. And through most of the movie, that seems like a foolish decision, to say the least.

Newman is astonishing as Frank Galvin — every word, every move, every nuance is perfect and persuasive. At a time

when critics are raving over a younger generation of actors, such as Robert DeNiro and Dustin Hoffman, Newman reaches deep inside and shows he's still the best.

But Newman's not alone. Warden is excellent as his professor-partner and Charlotte Rampling does a nice, understated job as Newman's love interest. James Mason is wonderful as the head of the law firm which defends St. Catherine's Hospital — intelligent, genteel and sleazy. Milo O'Shea, as the judge, is the epitome of the hack who is appointed to the bench not because of merit but as a political

favor.

All this wouldn't be nearly as effective were it not for the atmosphere Lumet evokes. This is a dark, dreary Boston, with the elements conspiring to defeat Galvin at every turn. What Galvin must do, above all, is escape his past, but he can't — it's everywhere, in the pitch-black bar he frequents, his disintegrating office and the aging, ornate courthouse (actually the Statehouse, but no one outside of Massachusetts will know).

"The Verdict" is an excellent movie which will appeal to all tastes. See it soon.



## FILMETER

A capsule look at cinema

### NEW RELEASE

**AIRPLANE II — THE SEQUEL** (PG) — Robert Hayes, Julie Hagerty (Comedy) More repeat than sequel, this film offers barely a single fresh laugh or comic twist. This time out, Hayes and Hagerty are in charge of a moon shuttle that encounters mid-flight difficulties not unlike those of the original jet. For those who loved the word play and sight gags of "Airplane," this film might be a likeable trip down memory lane. Otherwise, cancel the tickets. **GRADE: B.**

**THE DARK CRYSTAL (PG)** — (Adventure) Mystical muppetry minus the usual Jim Henson whimsy makes this a rather dour but eye-filling puppet "Fantasia." The dying members of warring civilizations vie for the crystal that will assure them power over a world created entirely by the film's creators. While the absence of any human performer compromises a viewer's identification with the events depicted, the visual magic of the movie makes it worthwhile for older children on up. **GRADE: A-minus**

### GENERAL RELEASE

**BEST FRIENDS (PG)** — Burt Reynolds, Goldie Hawn. (Romantic comedy) This is the slight story of a pair of screenwriters whose loving relationship founders when they get married. It has some hilarious moments — maybe three of them — but the rest of it is composed of endless talk. Mostly dull talk. at that. **GRADE: C**

**48 HOURS (R)** — Nick Nolte, Eddie Murphy. (Police drama) Director Walter ("The Warriors") Hill can't decide whether he wants to make visceral poetry or comedy out of this odd-couple movie about crime and punishment. A raspy, bloated Nolte acts as if he went to the Andy Devine school of drama, but Murphy makes an impressive screen debut. Irritatingly inept, the film celebrates gore and macho for their own sake in a manner now well out of date. (Strong language) **Grade: C-minus.**

**GANDHI (PG)** — Ben Kingsley. (Biographical drama) Director Richard Attenborough has been dreaming for years about making a film on the life, times and tribulations of the great Indian leader. It is doubtful that even he would imagine it would turn out to be the classic it is — long — it has an intermission — but time flies when watching a classic. It evokes a time, a feeling and passion — and every performance down to the smallest bit part is excellent. Something everyone should see. **GRADE: A-plus.**

**SIX WEEKS (PG)** — Dudley Moore, Mary Tyler Moore. (Melodrama) Here is a case where the Moore is not necessarily the merrier, because Dudley and Mary Tyler are involved in a real weeper. She's a cosmetics executive with a dying daughter, and he's a politician drawn to both of them. It's well-made, but very tedious and uninspired, and there isn't much chemis-

try between the leads, unfortunately. **GRADE: B**

**SOPHIE'S CHOICE (R)** — Meryl Streep, Kevin Kline, Peter MacNicol. (Drama) Based on William Styron's novel, this is the story of a young Polish woman, survivor of Auschwitz, and the two men who meet her in Brooklyn and fall in love with her. But, more, it is the story of her tortured past, and its mysteries. Unlike most movie adaptations of novels, which usually ignore the story, this is almost too faithful, with too much detail. Hence, it is overlong. Still, it is powerful and Miss Streep's performance is superb. The R rating is only for language. **GRADE: B-plus.**

**STILL OF THE NIGHT (PG)** — Roy Scheider, Meryl Streep. (Mystery) A marvelous performance by Meryl Streep is wasted on a script that recalls dozens of movies and TV shows. It's the familiar one of the man who begins to suspect the lady he loves may be a killer. Director Robert Benton tricks it out with some gratuitous moments of terror, but nothing can hide the fact that the story is trite besides being full of holes. **GRADE: B.**

**TOOTSE (PG)** — Dustin Hoffman, Jessica Lange, Teri Garr. (Comedy) This sounds dumb — an actor unable to get a job any other way masquerades as a woman and becomes a soap opera star — but it turns out to be marvelously witty and funny. Hoffman makes a great lady, and his romantic affairs (in and out of costume) are delightful. A great cast helps, too. **GRADE: A**

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# The Cimarron: is it a true Cadillac?

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But is it a true Cadillac? One thing is sure: The new Cimarron has far more zip than the '82 Cimarron, a major goof on the part of General Motors when it introduced its J-car line in 1981. The Cimarron, after all, is a Cadillacized J-car.

A stepped-up 2-liter engine with throttle-body fuel injection replaces last year's underpowered 1.8-liter, but the impact on fuel economy is slight. The Environmental Protection Agency

rates the '83-model at 23 miles per gallon, compared with 25 in '82.

Like every other Cadillac for '83, the Cimarron is electronically fuel injected. Carburetors belong to the past.

Indeed, the Cadillac Cimarron is a true indication of the way the wind has been blowing in the automobile industry for the last half dozen years or more where "small" was in and "big" was out. Today, however, with big cars doing well, who can size up the market?

The Cimarron, fun to drive as it chases the import mystique, is very well appointed; the tuned touring suspension soaks up the bumps with ease; and the fuel mileage is good. But it does not include the aura of sitting behind the wheel of a Cadillac, with all the self-satisfaction that idea is supposed to include.

For his \$14,000-plus (base price is \$12,215), what does the car buyer get?

Tungsten halogen fog lamps are standard, but not available on the Audi 500S and Volvo GT, and they're an ex-

tra-cost option on the BMW 320i and a dealer-installed option on the Saab 900S sedan. So what?

An electronically tuned AM-FM stereo radio is standard, but may be deleted for credit. Full instrumentation, including a tachometer, is standard,

but so it is on a lot of the competition. A 5-speed manual transmission, including overdrive, is standard.

The idea behind the Cimarron is not to move the typical Cadillac buyer "down" to a Cimarron, but rather to widen the market for the car division. If

a buyer opts for a J-body Cimarron, maybe when he decides to replace it he'll stick with Cadillac and upgrade his car choice.

That prospect, according to Cadillac, is worth waiting for.

Cadillac division is having a good year, boosting its market share from 3.3 percent last year to 4 percent in 1982, indicating the market strength of the big-size, luxury end of the car market.



Cadillac's 1983 Cimarron features as standard equipment a new 2.0 liter fuel injection engine; new 5-speed manual transmission; n-w tungsten halogen fog lamps; a newly designed grille; new aluminum-alloy wheels, new electronically tuned AM/FM stereo radio; and a new optional power Astro-roof.

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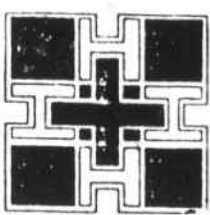
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**HW1-26**  
DENTAL HYGIENIST Tues & Thurs, Wilmington G.P. 658-6200

**HW1-26T**  
EASTER BUNNY is coming to town. Position available for mature person who likes children to work at Burlington Mall from March 19 through April 2. No experience needed we will train. Interested? Call Betsey 273-0678.

**HW2-1**  
STONEHAM-READING area, part time office cleaners, 6 pm-9 pm. Immediate openings. Call 245-9506, 4-6 pm.

**HW1-28**  
RETAIL SALES help wanted. Exp. helpful but not nec. flexible hrs. Gags 'n Gifts, 933-8323.

**HW1-28**  
CLEAN UP/fix up man wanted for racquet ball facility in Burlington. Monday through Friday: 8:30 am-12:30 pm. Please call 273-1025 for more info.

**HW2-1**  
LOOKING FOR mature person to live in 2 bdrm. condo for evening companionship to an elderly, alert woman. No personal care. Free to hold day pos. 935-0389.

**HW2-8**  
PART TIME work 8:30 am-2 pm. \$3.75 per hr. Ideal for mothers. Apply 462 Main Street, Woburn.

**HW2-8**  
NAPA AUTO PARTS DRIVERS. Trained or exp. a automotive knowledge helpful. Excellent future and benefits. Suppliers Auto Parts, 104 Main St., Woburn, 933-2564.

**HW2-1**  
\$ \$ \$ G O U N D E R C O V E R S \$ \$ Sip wine, take a sensuality test, have fun!! (Undercover wear specializes in ladies lingerie). To have a party or become an agent and earn between \$20-\$40 hr. contact Cindy or Maggie at 935-8245.

**HW1-28**  
EXP. GLASS CUTTER, FOR INSULATED glass company. Steady work & benefits. Call 933-1161.

**HW2-1**  
WAREHOUSE EXPERIENCE full time, apply in person from 9-1, A.V.A., 1 State St., Woburn.

**HW1-28**  
SALES SECRETARY, Entry level. Req. excel. telephone voice, accurate typing, career oriented. Mail resume to McLaughlin-Mayflower, 229 New Boston St., Woburn, MA 01801.

**HW1-28**  
A/P CLERK-Typist. Accounts payable clerk & exp. typist to voucher & enter A/P into computer. Req. fast accurate typing skills w/good office background. Computer exp. helpful but not req. Will train. Growing Burlington Sales Co. For int. call Richard Lyons, 273-4700 or 273-4717.

**HW2-1C**  
HOUSEKEEPER FOR Day Care Center. 5 mornings. No exp. nec. 933-0924.

**HW1-28**  
MATURE resp person to care for our 15 month old son in our home or yours Tues-Thurs 9:30-3:15. Refs required 438-1298

**HW1-26S**  
LOST BLOND PEKINGESE lost, 1/13, Meadowvale Rd. area, Burlington. 272-7513.

**L1-27**  
\$50. REWARD for return of large male tiger cat, brown with black stripes. Missing since Jan. 18. Vicinity of St. Margaret's Church, Burlington. Call 272-6667.

**L1-27**  
BLACK CAT, Lg. with brown flea collar. Mayflower Road area, Woburn. 933-5439.

**L1-27**  
MALE OLD ENGLISH Sheep dog puppy, 7 mo. old, vic. North Reading, answers to Bosley. REWARD. 664-5376

**LOST-26N**  
Physicians in earlier times advised patients with large ears to eat vegetables and "bulky" foods, while those with smaller ears were advised to eat meat and more "concentrated" foods.

## CHILD CARE

COLONIAL COUNTRY Day School offers a developmental program for children ages 12 mo. thru 6 yrs. Certified kindergarten. Conveniently loc. 1/2 mile from Rt. 128 on Woburn/Burlington line. For further info. 933-0924.

**SM2-12**  
I WILL CARE for your child in your home. Call 658-5328 after 6pm.

**CC1-26T**  
LIC. DAY CARE NON-SMOKING RN and mother of 20 mo. old girl desires caring for child over 18 mo. old full time in my home. Child age & hrs. flexible. Struc. & free play, learning, lots of love & attn. (right off 93) Call 944-4215

**CC1-26C**  
LOVING MOTHER will babysit in her home. Montvale Ave. area. Full or part time. Hot meals incl. Infants welcome. Have ref. Res. rates. Call Laura anytime. 935-9269.

**CC2-1**  
LITTLE LEARNERS Lic. Day Care provider has openings for 2 Feb. 1. Hot lunches, planned activities. Call 664-3540.

**CC1-28**  
LICENSED DEPENDABLE grandmother type will tend to your infant or toddlers by the day or week. Excel. ref. Call anytime. 933-9370.

**CC1-28**  
RESPONSIBLE licensed Mother will give TLC to your child, my home - full or part time. Call 664-6259.

**CC2-2N**  
ANIMAL SPAYING. Local hospital. Fem. cat, \$30; male cats, \$20. Small fem. dog, \$38; Small male dog, \$38. 729-6453

**PETSM3x**  
DOGS BOARDED, heated kennel, large in and out runs. Call 729-6453 or 933-1237 between 12-1 and after 6 pm.

**PETM15x**  
FISH, FISH, Buy 2 get 1 Free. Sun. 11-4 at Wilmington Pet Shop. In-store specials for all types of Pet needs all wk. long. Mon.-Fri., 10-8, Sat. 10-5, Sun. 11-4. All Breed grooming by appt. Mem. PDGA. Call 658-5041.

**PM2-1**  
PLEASE ADOPT FROM MRS. BROWN'S Animal Shelter, 373 Russell Street. Beautiful white Shepherd, black Shepherd, 1 Doberman Shepherd puppy & gorgeous spayed cats. 933-8539. Hours 1:30-6:30. We place only with responsible people.

**P1-26**  
LOST: Male 1/2 German Shepherd & 1/2 Collie, 2 yrs. old. Lost since 1/18. Answers to Spanky. Call 944-0739

**PET1-26C**  
FREE GOLDEN Retriever, 7 mo. old, housebroken, male. Good with children. Call 729-2694 after 6 pm.

**P1-27**  
PLEASE ADOPT from Mrs. Brown's Shelter, 373 Russell St., Woburn. 2 beautiful Great Danes, Shepherd Collie puppies, a Sheppard, a black Sheppard, a Doberman. Handsome spayed cats. 933-8539. We place only with responsible people. Hrs. 1:30-6:30 pm.

**P2-1**  
DOG TRAINING, at only A.K.C. recognized obedience club on North Shore. Beginners class starts Tues., Feb. 1, Danvers Armory, Old Colony Obedience Club, 352-7841 or 777-4306.

**P1-28**  
LHASA APSO, male puppy, 2 months old. \$200. Call 935-1279.

**P2-1**  
FOUND CIGARETTE PURSE & lighter found in Wob. Bowldrome parking lot. Call 933-3700 or come in to Daily Times office to identify.

**FO1-28**  
ADULT TIGER cat, altered male. Wearing a collar. Found in vic. of Westley Street, Winchester. Call eyes. 381-3322, days 729-1879.

**FO1-26**  
VIC. OF BELLINO'S Pizza Winch., longhaired, green eyed cat found. Must be able to provide exact description. 729-3469 after 6.

**FO1-28**  
KEY CHAIN FOUND in Daily Times parking lot. Single key attached for a Toyota. Call 933-3700.

**FO1-28**  
LADIES RING found at St. Paul's Church on Sun. 1/23, Stoneham. Owner may claim by identifying. Call after 5, 438-7741

**FO1-26S**

## TECHNICIANS

At Tandon Corporation, we have a variety of positions available for technicians. We are looking for individuals who are interested in a career in the computer field. We offer excellent benefits and a challenging work environment. For more information, please call 617-938-1916.

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We are seeking a technician for our computer department. The ideal candidate will have experience in computer hardware and software. We offer a competitive salary and excellent benefits. Please send your resume to: Tandon Corporation, 53 Commerce Way, Woburn, MA 01801.

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REFRIGERATOR, Washer, Dryer repair on most major brands. Quality work with reasonable rates. Call Mike 663-8838. SM2-20

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QUALITY WORK at reasonable rates. Free estimates. Call Barry 944-4970. SO2-15C

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ROOFS, DORMERS, siding and fire restorations. Check our current low prices for roofing, siding, floor sanding, foundation & cement work. Call 658-2837. SOHT

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PROTECT AGAINST dangerous chimney fires by having your chimney cleaned professionally. Pointing and rebuilding. Fully insured contractor. Free estimates. B&B CHIMNEY SWEEP COMPANY, 933-4845. SM10x

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CHIMNEYS CLEANED and repaired. Old chimneys rebuilt and relined. Woodburning stoves installed. Fully equipped, fully insured. Year round service. For free est. call Northeast Chimney Sweeps, 935-5488. SM8x

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SHORE CHIMNEY Sweep. Chimneys cleaned, repaired, rebuilt and lined. Brick walls, hearths, wood & coal stoves installed. Call Mike 935-1249. SM26x

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COMPANION TO ELDERLY person. 10 yrs. exp. Excel. ref. Call 935-0389. S1-26

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MATTRESS WAREHOUSE open to the public. All brand names at discount prices. THE MATTRESSMAN, 64 Cambridge Street Rte. 3A (Off Rte. 128 at Exit 41N) Burlington. 273-2220. FSM5x

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King, Queen, single, complete, 10 year warranty, 12 models from \$199. The Waterbed Factory, 162 Eastern Ave., Lynn 598-1400. FS1HN

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FRESH PULLED eggs, capons, broilers, turkeys, pure honey, maple syrup, cider, fowl, Concord St., No. Reading. 664-3530, exit 13 off 93. FS1HN

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1 DAY ONLY - Saturday 10-5 p.m. Engagement rings, etc. direct from wholesaler. Save up to 70%. Lay away. Money back guarantee. Diamond Imports LTD, 265 Winn St., Burlington (at intersec. of Rt. 3A) 273-2552. FS1HC

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things, crafts, wreaths, etc. Basket O' Bittersweet, 16 Main St., No. Reading (Red Barn) 664-2867. Wednesday thru Saturday, 10-4 p.m. FS1HC

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hardwood cut split 16" lengths 256 cu. ft. \$245. 128 cu. ft. \$125. Guaranteed stacked measurements. Free kindling & prompt delivery. Call Robert, 246-3365. FIRE1-26S

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1979 JEEP CJ5, all black, white soft top. Like new, below average mileage. \$5200. Call Ed days at 729-3620.

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1973 AUDI FOX, 4 cyl., 4 spd., 74 engine. New front brakes, new exhaust, 5 gd. radial tires, recent oil change. \$500. Scott 933-2279. Call after 5.

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# Redesigned tax forms make filing easier

If you think there were a lot of changes in the tax laws recently, wait until you see the tax forms! At least 51 forms have been redesigned in some way this year, and one completely new form has been added by the IRS.

Major redesigns have been made on the 1040A "short form," as well as the forms for reporting itemized deductions, interest and dividend income, and for income averaging. According to the Massachusetts Society of CPAs, all the changes seem to be for the better, but be aware of them so you get all the tax breaks you have coming to you.

For instance, the brand new form, printed on green paper, is an alternative to the 1040 and the 1040EZ. It will make tax time very easy if you are a single taxpayer with no deductions. This new form, called the 1040EZ, is a one-page return that requires single filers to answer just eleven basic questions.

All you have to do to complete the 1040EZ is write in your name and address, answer the few questions, sign it and enclose your W-2 forms. You can still claim any refund you are due or pay any taxes you owe.

To make matters even easier, the 1040EZ has the \$1,000 personal

exemption line already filled in for you. This figure is subtracted from the total of wages and interest income, to determine your taxable income.

Use the 1040EZ only if you are single, your taxable income is under \$50,000, you have no dividend income and your interest income is \$400 or less (excluding interest from all-saver certificates). It is not designed for someone who can claim any deductions or exemptions for being blind or over 65.

The IRS estimates that 20 million individuals may be eligible to use the new 1040EZ. CPAs generally agree the sim-

plicity of the 1040EZ form will improve taxpayer compliance to tax laws and deadlines.

The IRS has also modified the "short form" 1040A so that it has a "cleaner" look than in the past, and is arranged in a step-by-step format for easy completion.

This new format should help prevent a common mistake made last year when many people forgot to subtract the dollar amount for their allowable exemptions. This resulted in the IRS either making adjustments or sending the return back to the taxpayer for correction.

If you itemize your deductions, be warned that the IRS seems to

be keeping a closer eye on deductions for casualty and theft losses. If you claim such deductions you must now attach tax Form 4684 (Casualties and Thefts) detailing your losses. In the past Form 4684 was necessary only if your net loss was \$1,000 or more, or if you had more than one loss, a gain from a casualty or theft, or if the loss involved income-producing property.

As a result of tax legislation passed in 1982, yet another change is in store for the casualty and theft loss deduction, CPAs say. Beginning with the 1983 tax year you will only be able to deduct those losses that exceed 10

percent of your AGI, after the standard \$100 exclusion per loss.

If you have any educational expenses relating to your employment, you can deduct your costs in the "miscellaneous" deductions section of the "Schedule A" Form for itemized deductions.

Overall, the redesigned tax forms are easier to follow, CPAs report. However, taxpayers should be especially careful if they are using their 1981 tax forms as a guide when working on 1982 taxes. That can get confusing, so read the new 1982 instructions carefully.

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affects social security benefits, retired teachers are particularly encouraged to consider the Peace Corps.

In many developing countries served by the Peace Corps, less than 10 percent of the population attends secondary school. Only about 1 percent of that group completes a university degree. The scarcity of qualified personnel means that many people who might fill teaching positions are called upon to serve their countries in other ways thus perpetuating inadequate educational systems. In many developing countries expatriates fill national decision-making positions. With better education more local people could be involved in making decisions about their own development.

At present there are 5,400 Peace Corps volunteers serving overseas. More than 85,000 have served over the past 21 years.

For more information on the Peace Corps call (617) 223-7366, or write Peace Corps, 1405 McCormack POCH, Boston, Ma. 02109.

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